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CRAFT STRUCK BY LIGHTNING DURING LAUNCH

Jolting Blast-Off to the Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—The Apollo 12 astronauts were launched through rain and lightning today, saw their ship momentarily lose electrical power and then fired themselves out of earth orbit toward the moon.

rocket blast shot them out of earth orbit toward man's second attempt to land on the moon.

"The burn was perfect," mission control told the astronauts as the rocket sent them speeding across the transatlantic trail.

"Everything is tickety-boo," Commander Conrad replied, "We're on the way."

Apollo 12 had a jolting start as it thundered away from Cape Kennedy on schedule at 11:22 a.m. through a heavy rain-

storm, the worst conditions ever for a United States man-in-space launching.

Forty-five seconds into the flight there was a sudden drop-out of much of the spacecraft's electrical power. Three power-producing fuel cells and a key element of the guidance system suddenly were inoperative.

The astronauts reported there were so many abort lights they couldn't count them. Calling on years of experience as jet air-

craft pilots, they promptly pushed circuit-breakers that restored the electrical power.

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"I think we were hit by lightning," Conrad reported, saying

he saw a bright flash outside the cabin window at the moment of power drop-out.

Launch officials doubted the spacecraft or the Saturn V rocket beneath it had been struck by lightning. However, some flashes were sighted in the area of the rocket as it rose.

Before committing themselves to blast out of earth orbit, Conrad, Gordon and Bean circled the globe 1½ times in 2½ hours, checking to make certain no

other damage had been done to components as a result of the electrical failure.

With everything working fine, they fired the still-attached third stage of the Saturn V rocket and zipped out across the potentially hazardous journey in the trackless void of space.

The 5½-minute burst of power increased the spaceship's speed from 17,400 to 24,100 miles an hour, enough to escape earth's clutching gravity.

They are to orbit the moon Monday night after an 83-hour outward journey. Early Wednesday, Conrad and Bean are to ride the lunar lander they call Intrepid to a pinpoint landing in the moon's Ocean of Storms to start the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

To make certain no systems in the moon lander were damaged by the electrical problem, Conrad and Bean will crawl into Continued on Page 2



OFF TO THE MOON through thunderclouds goes Apollo 12 as clock at left clicks down to zero. See story above. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mass U.S. Protest Gains Momentum

Main Focus On Washington

By The Associated Press

Church services, vigils and rallies today marked the course of the second Vietnam Moratorium as the Vietnam protest demonstrations headed toward a weekend climax across the United States.

Amid the protests, there were expressions of support for President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Busloads of demonstrators, many of them from colleges and universities in the northeast and midwest, headed for Washington to take part in the mass march scheduled for Saturday. A similar march will be held in San Francisco.

Generally the level of local activity was down compared with the first Moratorium Day Oct. 15 as organizers concentrated on getting people to Washington where march sponsors expect a turnout of 250,000. There were exceptions. In Gallup, N.M., a city where no major peace demonstrations ever had been held before, 100 persons turned out for a peaceful candlelight vigil Thursday night.

They were opposed by 50 anti-Moratorium demonstrators who kept up a stream of shouted insults and then sang God Bless America. The anti-war group was quiet through the insults but joined in the singing.

Two rallies protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam drew more than 5,000 persons out into cold, windy weather in Chicago. The first at the downtown Civic Centre plaza was sponsored by the Business Executive Move for Vietnam Peace.

In New York City, 2,000 attended a rally in Times Square where pediatrician and war critic, Dr. Benjamin Spock, criticized the president as "unable to end the war."

Again and again the crowd was urged to make the trip to Washington Saturday. Entertainers who participated include Pete Seeger, Tony Randall, Mitch Miller, Shirley MacLaine, Peter, Paul and Mary and Leonard Bernstein.

At an outdoor rally in St. Louis at the Gateway Arch, Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., told 3,500 persons that the conflict in Vietnam was "not worth one drop of American blood." The rally was held in freezing temperatures amid snow flurries.



SHOUTING THE NAME of a serviceman who died in Vietnam, one of a long line of marchers pauses in front of the White House in Washington.

Participants of the March Against Death each wore the name of a dead serviceman. (AP Wirephoto.)

Young, Old, Infirm March Against Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — On and on they came, the young, the old, the infirm in wheelchairs, continuing solemnly today what they started Thursday night — the "March against Death" past the White House.

"My son, Timothy Clark," a middle-aged man with tears on his cheeks called out as he strode past the gate of the presidential mansion shortly after the march started; his slain son's name on a sign

flapping against his coat. The boy was killed in the Vietnam war.

In the man's place today were thousands of newcomers, arriving hourly from points distant by chartered bus, by plane, by automobile, and on foot.

Intermittent rain during the cold night dissipated as dawn arrived but clouds continued to shroud the city as the long single-file procession — an estimated 1,000 persons an

hour — continued from the foot of Arlington National Cemetery to the foot of Capitol Hill.

CARRY PLACARDS

At the Capitol, the marchers — silent, sombre — paused to place in unpainted, plywood coffins their placards bearing the names of the Vietnam war dead and the ruined Vietnamese villages.

By 10 a.m., an estimated 16,000 persons had passed the White House, a spokesman for the New Mobilization Committee, the coalition sponsoring the march, reported.

The first day of the second moratorium of the peace movement seeking an immediate end to the Vietnam War ended quietly. The second day, prelude to what could be the biggest peace demonstration in the United States annals, began the same way as the march continued through the night.

The march, which began at dark in a tangle of commuter traffic, was all that was happening. There were no incidents. The marchers said they would continue until dawn Saturday, until the name of every U.S. soldier slain in the long war had been called to the president's house, then dropped in coffins at the foot of the Capitol grounds.

Weather Fair For Walkers

There could be some light showers but weather conditions for Saturday's Miles for Millions walkathon appear good.

On Page 21 today, the Times publishes details of the march and a map of the route.

Crime Syndicate Active In Quebec—Commission

QUEBEC (CP) — The North American empire of organized crime reaches into Quebec province, says a royal commission report on organized crime, but police prefer to keep the details secret.

The three-man provincial royal commission into the administration of justice makes the observation in a 623-page report made public today.

The commission is headed by Judge Yves Prevoost of the Quebec City social welfare court.

It says organized crime cannot exist in Montreal "without a certain dose of police corruption," but abstains from further comment because this is a problem for the Quebec Police Commission.

The commission notes that "a few Cosa Nostra families in the eastern United States" remain interested in Montreal, where gangland rivalry has kept the murder rate high.

The royal commission proposes that Quebec move into the field of state-controlled gambling and betting operations when the federal Criminal Code is amended to permit this.

RAPS RCMP

On the subject of police co-operation, it accuses the RCMP of sometimes providing information to police in the United States that it refuses to provide to other police forces in Canada.

The commission's failure to provide a detailed picture of organized crime in Quebec was related to press documents accompanying the report.

One document says: "Organized crime exists in

Quebec on a permanent basis and it is linked to big criminal empires dominant in the entire United States."

But another document says a special police investigation team was unable to provide the commission with a detailed picture of organized crime.

The report from the com-

mittee "insists much more on the need to surround police information with absolute secrecy than on the need to inform public opinion."

Such secrecy, along with the "sensational and fragmentary nature" of news from the information media, only helps to encourage public misconceptions about organized crime, the commission says.



Th' conservation people want garbage cans fer debris along th' Miles fer Millions route. Nothin' personal, o' course.

Still think it's safer on th' moon.

All th' civic pool needs is a wave of enthusiasm.

Drivers Facing Breath Analysis

Compulsory breath analysis of drivers suspected of drinking goes into effect Dec. 1 as a step to halt "murder on the highways and carnage on the roads," Justice Minister Turner announced in Ottawa today.

Spokesmen for police forces in Greater Victoria said they have the equipment and trained men to operate under the new law.

Its effective date means law officers have a powerful new weapon in time to meet drinking drivers in the Christmas period.

Under the Criminal Code amendments passed last June by Parliament, two new offences are created, both carrying fines of at least \$50 but not more than \$1,000 or up to six months in jail or both.

Anyone who drives or has care of a vehicle is liable to these penalties on conviction if the proportion of alcohol in his blood exceeds .08 per cent.

A similar penalty may be levied against anyone convicted of refusing to take the police-administered breath test from which blood alcohol content is calculated.



JUSTICE MINISTER TURNER ... trying out breathalyzer

How Much Liquor Is Too Much?

By DON VIPOND

How much can you drink and still avoid a clash with the new drinking and driving laws?

There's no simple answer. Too many variables are involved.

The magic number in the new federal legislation is .08—meaning parts of alcohol per 1,000 parts of your blood. If you go over that, you're asking for trouble if you get behind the wheel of your car.

Translating .08 to a number of drinks is impossible.

Sgt. Richard Ward, a city detective and an expert on alcohol effects on drivers, made these points today:

The weight of the drinker affects when he will reach the danger point. So does what he had to eat before he started drinking. So does how fast he drinks.

A person having three or four average drinks of liquor is likely to pass .08 and render himself liable to an impaired driving charge.

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BOLT HITS CRAFT

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The landing vehicle en route to the moon to make checks. If there is damage, they might have to abandon the landing attempt, but officials felt the most serious damage, if any, would be a tripped circuit-breaker.

President and Mrs. Nixon were among thousands who braved a heavy downpour to watch the departure of the rocket.

Nixon, bareheaded in the heavy rain, watched the launch from a viewing site 3 1/2 miles

from the rocket pad. He became the first president to watch a manned American space launch from the launch site.

It was the worst weather in history for an American manned lift-off.

Observers saw two lightning bolts flash shortly after launch and the astronauts reported so many alarm lights aboard that they were unable to read them all.

Officials reported the spacecraft briefly lost its electrical distribution system which knocked out the prime guidance system. A secondary system, which operates on batteries, took over. The prime system came back after only a few seconds.

As the rocket streaked out over the Atlantic Ocean, its millions of parts meshed, pulsed and interacted flawlessly and all three stages fired with precision during 11 1/2 minutes of flight to drill Apollo 12 into orbit more than 100 miles high at 16,400 miles an hour.

Television provided viewers with a ringside seat as man started another great leap outward. While on the lunar surface, Conrad and Bean hope to transmit to TV viewers the first color pictures ever sent from the moon.

Even though Apollo 11, man's first moon landing in July, was successful, space agency officials emphasized that flying to the moon is not easy and that danger lies all along the trans-lunar trail.

"This is still a risky business," said the Apollo program manager, Rocco A. Petrone. "The simplest mistake can mean disaster."

START NEW AGE

Apollo 12's goal is to make a pinpoint landing in the moon's Ocean of Storms and a start on a new age of exploration.

"Apollo 11 proved that man can land on the moon. Apollo 12 will start the detailed geological exploration of the lunar surface," said Conrad, who will command the 10-day mission.

As stunning as the Apollo 11 landing was in July, it was only a beginning. Apollo 12 is the first of nine moon landings planned in the Apollo program in the next three years to explore various areas of the moon. Each will become more difficult, as the two-man teams attempt to land in such places as mountains and inside craters.

Thus, perfection of the pinpoint landing is a major goal of Apollo 12—to demonstrate future crews can touch down with confidence.

Apollo 11 missed its landing site by about four miles for a number of reasons, mainly action by the lunar module thrusters that altered the orbital path slightly.

"We feel with changes we

have made in the procedures and in the computer inputs that we have a reasonable chance of landing right on target," Conrad said in an interview.

All three men are navy commanders and they selected seafaring names for their two spaceships: Yankee Clipper for the command ship and Intrepid for the lunar lander.

After an 83-hour outward trip across space, the trio is to zip into orbit around the moon Monday night.

Conrad and Bean are to separate Intrepid and ride it to a touchdown on the eastern "shore" of the Ocean of Storms at 1:53 a.m. Wednesday. They plan to stay on the surface 3 1/2 hours, 10 hours longer than Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. Conrad described the landing site as "gently rolling, pocked with small craters, but relatively smooth."

The target area is near a crater where an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft soft-landed in April 1967.

"There is a 100-metre circle right next to the crater," Conrad said. "If everything is under control, I'd like to park there."

"It would give us the best chance to complete all the scientific activity, including the Surveyor, without too much walking."

Two More Hopefuls In Oak Bay Race

With two more candidates filing nomination Thursday, Oak Bay residents are assured of an election for three aldermanic seats to be filled in December.

There are now five in the race.

The latest candidates are Capt. John A. Horne, 42, of 988 Newport, and Elmer McEwen, 47, of 1006 Newport.

Other candidates are veterinarian Dr. Alan Hoy, realtor Brian Lawless, and George Haglund, head of the administration services of Victoria district's immigration office.

Horne, who is a marine pilot and has lived in Oak Bay since Feb. 1964, says he made up his mind to stand for council because he sees the municipality in danger of being overruled by apartment-house developers.

"The current council, through the lure of prospective revenue, is being dictated to by developers."

He cites as an example the White House on Newport. "That originally, I understand was to be a six-story construction but the developer was holding out for 13."

"He finally got away with nine stories, Oak Bay, if this continues, will be just like the story of the camel and the tent—the camel being the taxpayers, surrounded by a tent of developers."

Horne feels the Oak Bay Plan forms an excellent format for apartment development, and should be adhered to.

He also wants to take another "long look" at council's project of building a sports complex and community centre.

"I have four children, aged seven to 17, who are all involved in this sports business. But, I think the minister

Quints Born In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—A woman who had feared she could never have a baby was in excellent health today after giving birth to quintuplets Thursday night.

Irene Hanson, 33, took fertility drugs after six years of childless marriage.

In a half-hour Caesarean operation, she produced five girls. Although the babies were nine weeks premature, they were reported to be in satisfactory condition.

The babies ranged in weight from two pounds, 6 1/2 ounces to three pounds, seven ounces.

Labor School Planned Here

A Canadian Labor Congress school for union leaders will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Speakers in three courses will be Victoria Labor Council president J. W. Groves, on duties of shop stewards; Robert Tweedie, on parliamentary rules and public speaking, and Larry Ryan on labor history.

Motorists Blitzed On Licence Check

City police conducted their first daytime road check this morning in a campaign aimed at motorists driving while their licences are under suspension.

Two teams totalling nine officers set up check points on Gorge, Burnside and Dallas roads between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

While no suspended drivers were nabbed, 32 summonses were handed out and another 32 drivers received warning tickets.

NO DISRUPTION

Most of the 417 cars stopped took less than a minute to check and officers reported no disruption to rush-hour traffic.

Traffic Inspector Richard Berry said there will be more checks in the future and the program of night road checks will continue.

Twenty-one drivers were charged this morning with not having safety inspection stickers. Seven others had failed to have their addresses changed on

Assistant Chief Drops Dead

Oak Bay assistant fire chief Fred Briggs, 53, collapsed and died of a heart attack while on duty Thursday night.

He had been with the force since shortly after it was formed 31 years ago.

A fire department spokesman said this morning Briggs was in the equipment hall when he suffered the fatal seizure.

He lived at 2126 Sandowne and is survived by the widow, Margaret, and two daughters. Briggs, a keen golfer, had shot a hole-in-one earlier Thursday at Uplands Golf Club.

Uvic Lecturer To Address Labor Forum

Norman Ruff, lecturer in political science at University of Victoria, will be speaker in the third of a series of forums sponsored by Victoria Labor Council.

He will talk about The Future of Labor and Socialism in B.C. Politics, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Centre auditorium, 2750 Quadra.

British-born, Ruff came to Victoria from University of B.C. He is a masters graduate in labor and politics from McMaster University and is working on a doctor's thesis for McGill University.

His special field at Uvic is Canadian government, in which he has had experience as secretary to the 1967 New Brunswick royal commission on employer-employee relations in the public service, and assistant director of the New Brunswick treasury board.

Walkout Threat Dissolves

VANCOUVER (CP)—Operations on the Vancouver waterfront resumed on a limited scale today, 15 hours after dock workers walked off the job in a wildcat strike over the alleged firing of a dispatcher.

"Since all dispatchers are on the job and there are no picket lines then everything is back to normal, as I had hoped it would be," said Ed Strang, president of the British Columbia Maritime Employers Association.

The longshoremen returned to full work schedules at six B.C. ports Monday, six weeks after they walked off the job Sept. 25 in a contract dispute with the stevedoring companies.

BREATH TESTS

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But two fast drinks on an empty stomach might do it.

Detective Ward notes that a person might drink most of a bottle of liquor, evenly spaced over a 24-hour period, and not pass .08.

A 150-pound man eliminates or "burns" three-quarters of an ounce of liquor an hour. This utilization factor is what makes your blood-alcohol level a variable.

Doubtless the tough new legislation against drinking drivers which goes into effect Dec. 1 will have many people doing mental arithmetic as they pour another one at parties.

But the police won't be guessing. The law says they can demand a breathalyzer test.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A band of cloud from northern Vancouver Island to the Cariboo marked the position of a Pacific disturbance this morning. Occasional rain is associated with this cloud and will accompany it when it reaches the lower mainland this afternoon. However, a more active storm is now developing off northern Vancouver Island and is expected to bring rain to the south coast tonight. In its wake skies will remain cloudy but shower activity will occur mostly along the outer coast.

Arctic air now over northern B.C. will push southward through the interior but it is expected to stall before reaching the Prince George area.

Victoria: Cloudy this evening with occasional rain overnight. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 43 and 50.

Vancouver: Cloudy tonight with rain overnight. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 43 and 50.

East Coast: Cloudy tonight with rain this evening and overnight. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 40 and 50.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 42 and 52; Port Hardy 42 and 50.

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Montreal	47	33	..
Ottawa	44	33	.02
Toronto	43	32	.40
Port Arthur	29	15	.04
Winnipeg	23	15	..
Regina	21	1	..
Saskatoon	21	1	..
Medicine Hat	20	9	..
Lethbridge	22	18	..
Calgary	43	19	..
Edmonton	23	8	..
Penticton	44	38	..
Kamloops	44	36	..
Kimberley	32	25	..
Vancouver	48	36	..
Nanaimo	51	39	..
New Westminster	52	38	..
Prince Rupert	54	44	.96
Prince George	42	38	.01
Whitehorse	16	9	.01
Fort St. John	18	11	.11
Seattle	49	42	..
Portland	62	41	..
San Francisco	73	55	..
Los Angeles	80	62	..
Chicago	42	23	.05
New York	52	44	.11

World temperatures: Rome 68, 59; Paris 50, 41; London 50, 41; Berlin 47, 37; Amsterdam 45, 37; Brussels 51, 42; Madrid 53, 48;

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

The other day I had a bloody nose. I wondered why until I realized that the humidity in our region had been down around 20 to 30 for several weeks. The inside of my nose was very dry. This is what happens when the weather gives you a slight bloody nose:

The inside of your nose is superbly constructed by nature for humidifying the air you breathe before it goes to your lungs. This wonderful air conditioning machine contains an intricate system of blood vessels that course very near to the surface of the inside of the nose.

What had happened to me was this: the dry air from the desert country outside that had passed over the lining of my nose had dried out the lining membrane. There was no water to supply the lining membrane from the underlying blood vessels and so some of the blood vessels broke and hence the nosebleed. The cure is humidity in the air.

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Acheson Clashes With Students On Moratorium

"I don't think the youth of America have any right to try to run the government of the United States."



ACHESON

... supports war stand

WASHINGTON (WP) — Former secretary of state Dean Acheson, wearing a red, white and blue arm band, debated with students at a private school here Thursday afternoon about the Vietnam war and urged them not to participate in the weekend's antiwar protest.

In his brief opening remarks to the 300 high school students crowded onto an auditorium floor of Sidwell Friends School, Acheson vigorously defended the administration's position on the war, but refused to respond to student questions about the origin of United States involvement, saying, "It doesn't make the slightest bit of difference why we are there."

Acheson advised the students, instead of demonstrating this week-

end, to use the time for studying, "to equip yourselves for the time when you will have to assume responsibility for your country."

If they shouldn't march, one student asked, if they were too young to take part, what should the youth of America do to help end the war?

"I don't think the youth of America have any right to try to run the government of the United States," answered Acheson.

A dozen students waved their arms frantically, trying seeking recognition from headmaster Robert Smith, who served as moderator for the question-and-answer session.

Betsy Glassman, a senior, jumped up and said to Acheson, "I think your statement about fighting for peace is ridiculous, just ridiculous."

The Big Slope Hunt Is On For Near-City Skiing Site

By HUMPHRY DAVIS

Does anyone know where there is a first-class skiing area not too far from Victoria?

Recreationists, planners and parkmen are looking for one, but the site must not be more than 1½ hours' drive from downtown.

It's one of the amenities the capital region lacks — a price it must pay for being the sunniest and the "evergreenest" place on Vancouver Island.

The absence of a winter playground within a few miles from the city has spurred parkmen and planners to do something about it this winter.

They will survey several snow-covered heights in the vicinity of Cowichan Lake and Chemainus to determine their feasibility for skiing.

But if anyone knows of a better area — closer in — they will be glad to hear about it.

Capital Region Planning Board director Tony Roberts said today many more people would take up the sport if a skiing area was developed within easy reach of Victoria.

TOO EXPENSIVE

"The farther the skiing ground, the more expensive it is," he said. "This is preventing many young people from skiing."

There are about 2,000 skiers in the capital region, but the majority make about one trip a year.

The more active skiers — totalling about 300 — are members of the Sno-Bird Ski Club and the Uvic Ski Club.

The nearest ski area to Victoria is Green Mountain — a winter playground which is being developed by the Sno-Birds.

It is in the vicinity of the Nanaimo Lakes, about 22 miles west of Nanaimo — a 2½-hour drive from Victoria. Skiing takes place at the 4,500-foot level. The slopes are ideal.

Other areas include the Forbidden Plateau near Courtenay — 180 miles from

Victoria; Mount Arrowsmith, near Port Alberni, and Mount Lupin, near the north end of Strathcona Park. The latter serves skiers from Gold River and Campbell River.

With the exception of Green Mountain, all these places are out of the question as day trips.

BOAT TRIP

The closest skiing grounds to Victoria are in the Olympics — a distance of 18 miles, but the trip involves a boat trip to Port Angeles.

While planners are satisfied with Green Mountain, a location closer to Victoria would induce more people to participate in the winter sport.

Another reason why they want another site is because

they expect a "ski boom" to follow the Winter Olympics to be held in Garibaldi Park in 1972.

Robert Ahrens, director of the provincial parks branch, said a survey will be made this winter of snow conditions on Mount Whymper, a 5,100-foot peak near Chemainus. Mount Landalt (4,250 feet) will also be checked.

"This would bring the skiing area closer to Victoria, provided of course we can use certain logging roads," he said.

The director said there were snow-covered heights closer to the capital region, such as Mount Brenton, but the snow depth in these areas varied widely from year to year. The snow cover was unreliable.

CANADA OFFERS TARIFF CUTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada tentatively offered today to cut tariffs on imports from developing countries on most manufactured and semi-manufactured goods.

The conditional cut in tariffs would be one-third off the most-favored-nation rate or to the level of the British preferential rate, whichever is lower.

Treasury board president C. M. Drury, acting external affairs minister, also announced in the Commons that Canada would consider certain tariff cuts on imports from developing countries on a "selected list" of agricultural products.

Mr. Drury said Canada, like other countries planning similar reductions, would insist on safeguards to permit it to change its offer at any time.



REWARD FOR BRAVERY was received by Christopher P. Amos, 930 Grilse Lane, Brentwood Bay, when the Wolf Cub was presented with the Bronze Cross by Governor-General Roland Michener, Chief Scout for Canada. The boy was recognized for the saving of 3½-year-old Jennifer Beckett when he jumped to her rescue after she fell 10 feet from a gangplank into Brentwood Bay. The Bronze Cross is the highest Scouting award for gallantry.

Answering Tax Questions Pays For Area Pair

Two area residents won \$50 each today for filling in a taxation and spending questionnaire for the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the municipal affairs department.

John Bridges, 3942 Shorncliffe, Saanich, and W. A. Speare, 2012 Chambers, Victoria, were among five people in the province to receive the awards which were an incentive to an estimated 10,000 people who received the questionnaires.

About 700 were filled in and returned.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, UBCM president, officiated at name drawing in Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's office.

Results of the survey, aimed at learning more about the distribution of taxes among the three levels of government, will be made available shortly, Campbell said.

Other winners were Gertrude Edmunds, Roberts Creek; Sharon G. Davis, Kemano; and J. P. Fulthorp, Trail.



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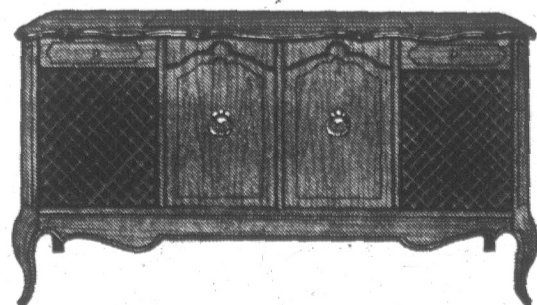
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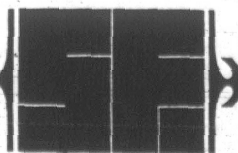
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Threatened With Utopia

WITH A REPORTED RATE OF 5.3 per cent, Canada's unemployment is within one-tenth of one per cent of the peak level of six years ago and well within the range of regional hardship. The paradox of conditions today is that while unemployment mounts, the bulk of the population is more than usually prosperous, and the national economy as a whole is in a very healthy state.

It is the latter circumstance which permits the various welfare systems to function so as to relieve the worst features of unemployment, but these can be only stop-gaps, they cannot replace the human satisfaction, the social necessity, of being a productive and self-sustaining member of society.

In a highly industrialized country such as Britain, an unemployment rate equivalent to that of Canada would be considered an emergency condition. Where we have become accustomed to a fairly prevalent rate of as much as four per cent, Britain customarily takes alarm at any rate more than two per cent, although higher rates have been experienced in recent years.

The contradictory evidence of increasing unemployment accompanied by high employment figures and a generally active industrial and commercial life raises questions peculiar to our time. We face, in fact, a situation which is expected to become universal with the increase of automation and the arrival of an era of leisure. The long-term prediction is for a social order in which perhaps the majority of able-bodied persons at any one time will not be employed in productive labor.

During the present transitional period between what was once a work-or-starve environment and the future state of production of the machine, by the machine and perhaps even for the machine, we shall have to re-think a philosophy which has governed mankind since the dawn of history.

The traditionally close relationship between labor and eating, between production and the satisfaction of needs, is gradually being broken. Ultimately man will have to cease regarding unemployment as a temporary state, a gap to be filled at the earliest opportunity, and come to see it as a way of life. Human requirements of food, warmth and shelter will be provided from the vast surplus of goods which total mechanization and automation presumably will make available.

Already the first stages of this type of thinking are becoming evident. Universal pension programs, the guaranteed income, the prepaid medical and hospital plans—such arrangements are a foretaste of even more far-reaching innovations of the future. Man is showing his ability to produce the mechanical aids to such an existence. But he has yet to show that he is capable of achieving the moral and social philosophy which will enable him to survive idleness, pleasure, freedom from the pressure of earning, and an approach to learning for its own sake rather than for use as a productive tool.

It is these internal changes which will constitute the real revolution, not the mere creation of more machines. And it will be a much more sweeping upheaval than any which man has so far had to face.

Smug Rhodesia

LAST MONDAY RHODESIA slipped into its fifth year of beleaguered independence with hardly a catcall from the rest of the world. All the civilized rhetoric has not crumbled Ian Smith's apartheid walls. In the next few months his regime will introduce a new constitution devoid of British ties. The new constitution, soon to be tested on the voters in a general election, will effectively cut off Rhodesia's five million blacks from political power in a country where they outnumber whites 20 to 1.

Despite the United Nations economic sanctions against Rhodesia, Mr. Smith's regime forecasts a 10 per cent increase in economic growth this year. While this figure is disputed elsewhere, white Rhodesians are not suffering. Over the last four years South Africa and

Portugal have increased their trade with Rhodesia and cooperated in transshipping Rhodesian products that might otherwise have been unmarketable.

But white Rhodesians have no reason to feel smug. The rigidity of Mr. Smith's racial policies can only result in tragedy. Africa remains a hot-bed of nationalism. As the black nations develop and solve their own internal problems they won't stand idly by watching a repressive white regime crush their black Rhodesian brothers.

The shattered plinths propping up apartheid's ideology have crumbled in most parts of the world. But Mr. Smith and those who support him appear to be skipping merrily down the yellow brick road of the Wizard of Oz to a black finish.

Demonstrating Democracy

MONTREAL CITY COUNCIL has passed a bylaw that gives Montreal officials the power to ban any demonstration considered likely to become violent. The legislation provides for a 60-day jail term and a fine of \$100 for violators.

Montreal has had its troubles in recent months. Nor can it be denied that Montreal demonstrations have an unfortunate tendency to become violent. But legislation like the demonstration bylaw might cause violent dissent in any Canadian city. Any demonstration can become violent. That argument could be used by city officials to ban dissent they did not favor.

Certainly demonstrations that

become violent and abuse the rights of innocent persons must be dealt with by the police. But until such a time demonstrators have the same rights as any other citizen. In Victoria, for instance, a permit is not withheld on the suspicion of violence.

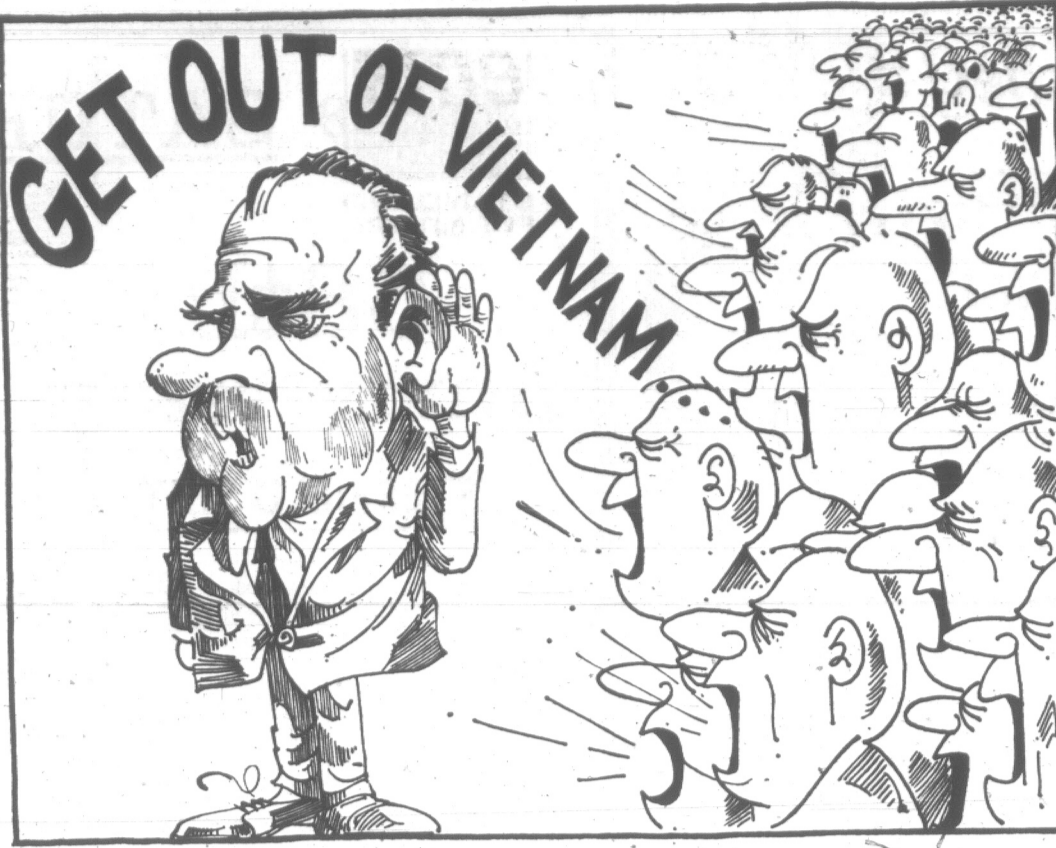
Montreal's bylaw negates one of the basic democratic tenets, namely that a person or a group is innocent until proven guilty. Such legislation in Montreal or any other city has the effect of branding demonstrators a little guilty until they prove their innocence, that is if Mr. Saulnier and his council colleagues allow them to demonstrate in the first place.

When the Rent Comes Round

THE 18-STORY ROCHDALE College building, says a Canadian Press report from Toronto, will probably be put up for sale—and for a very simple reason. Nearly half the 850 residents of this "free university" established to provide educational seminars and discussion groups for people who found formal learning stifling and irrelevant, refused to pay rent. In consequence those responsible could not meet mortgage payments.

This is the most recent of a series

of crises through which the college has passed—the others concerned such prosaic considerations as rules to make the institution viable. But for council members announcing the closure Rochdale was not a total failure. They had learned, said a spokesman, "a certain realism." The realism is evident: no rent, no funds to pay the mortgage. But surely this doesn't require a college course in economics or mathematics.



"... I can't hear you ... the silent majority is deafening ..."

FROM QUEBEC CITY

Pros and Cons of the Bylaw Banning Parades

IT DOESN'T take a very long look at the new Montreal bylaw governing parades and demonstrations to realize the fundamental issues of law and human rights involved. It leaves it up to a "report of the directors of the police department and of the law department of the city that an exceptional situation warrants preventive measures to safeguard peace or public order" for appropriate action to be taken by the city's executive committee.



Purser

That action would be to prohibit "for the period that it determines, at all times or at the hours it fixes, on all or part of the public domain of the city, the holding of any or all assemblies, parades or gatherings."

This is Draconian stuff for Canada, at the very least enough to make one think of the unpleasant results of the confrontations in the United States between those who would hold demonstrations and those who would use legal means to prevent them—confrontations whose histories are closely followed by the demonstrating element here.

At the most it is enough to make one think of what an oppressive regime can use, and in other parts of the world does use, to prevent any and all public shows of opinion contrary to that of the

majority or of the ruling elite, as the case may be.

It is no exaggeration to say that some of the groups fighting for a variety of causes peculiar to Quebec are convinced that an oppressive regime exists here. And these do not include only the real radicals—some are regarded as downright conservatives, but in the nationalistic Quebec sense of the term. These people honestly believe that Quebec's two leading political parties are alliances of Quebec interests linked to the status quo, particularly concerning their economic and financial ties with the English-Canadian and American worlds. They believe that the Liberal and Union Nationale parties depend on these links for the financing that alone makes traditional politics—those which end in the ballot box—possible.

Circumventing Tradition

They believe that traditional politics must be circumvented if the people of Quebec are to break through and gain their true voice.

That is one view of the true nature of Quebec. It is so utterly opposite to the other, held by the leaders of both parties and by the leaders of most local party organizations and most city administrations, that there is no way to determine who is right except to wait and see how it all shakes out.

These "establishment" figures, supported by a large contingent of the population that is by nature more vocal

in private than in public, feel that most Quebecers are neither ultra-conservative in the exaggerated belief that French must be defended by reaction against English, nor ultra-radical in demanding overthrow of the economic structure. Defence and promulgation of French yes; economic reform, yes; but reaction and revolution, no.

Toughness Justified

This element is beginning to show itself against the street element. And it believes that the tough measures regarding events in the streets—"manifestations," they are called in French—are justified in the public mind by the violence to which they have become so prone in a Quebec already sensitive about its deteriorating reputation.

This sensitivity was shown by a distressed editorial in the Quebec daily, Le Soleil, last week which said it would have been incredible and unimaginable in the Expo year of 1967 to think of the rapidity with which Montreal has declined. The writer for the capital's leading newspaper said a city which has to launch a voluntary tax throughout the country to survive, and soaks all the people of Quebec for a continuing exposition that is losing public interest, is on the way out. On top of that, each day brings more bad news—a manufacturer moves to Ontario, a development project falls behind in its taxes, there's a new strike, or a bunch of Marxists, Maoists, separatists and uni-

Teachers' Pay

Reward Merit

Our school teachers are once again proving that they are no different from any other group of organized labor or workers in attempts to force their wage or salary demands on, in this case, the public purse or taxpayer.

The first responsibility of the school trustees is to the property-owning taxpayers, the people who elect them to office. There are far more taxpayers than there are teachers.

The school trustees should inform the teachers that the taxpayers' pocket is not bottomless.

I suggest a solution to the present all too familiar situation would be a raise for the teachers of proven worth and ability and a cut-back for those in another category.—"Bill Footer"

Pyramid Wage Raises

A suggestion may be in order regarding the current negotiations in teachers' salaries.

Instead of an "across the board" increase why not a "pyramid" approach, revising upward the pay of the younger members of a staff, particularly the young married men, who do so much extra work in sports etc. while retaining the existing scale for those on "maximum" conceded by most to be adequate. This does not belittle the value of the latter's contribution but is merely a recognition of the present economic climate.—"Taxpayer"

By RICHARD PURSER

lingualists launch some new outrage that closes the doors of more small businesses.

This is bitter comment from a French-speaking writer, and people like Mayor Jean Drapeau and executive committee chairman Lucien Saulnier of Montreal think it is widely enough shared to begin acting on the "clear and present danger" principle that some rights must at this time be restricted to preserve the wider rights to peace of the majority. Quebec Justice Minister Remi Paul—no friend of anyone remotely radical—clearly agreed. Not only did he praise Montreal's move, but said he might suggest the National Assembly do something similar for all Quebec.

Bourassa Support

Robert Bourassa, 36-year-old candidate for the provincial Liberal party leadership and a favorite of the party's young intellectual element, came out vigorously for the Montreal law. Since a Montreal paper's survey on Sunday suggested he had 58.3 per cent of the delegates to next January's party convention, this is significant. As is becoming the fashion among Quebec moderates, he did not mince his words. "When each demonstration degenerates into repeated violence, the only solution is to severely curb the right of assembly. The authorities of Montreal should be proud of themselves... It was time for such a move and I am in complete agreement with them."

Correspondence From Our Readers

Contrast to Nietzsche

Recent news items and letters to the editor indicate that some wish to drop, or at least alter, Remembrance Day services.

Undoubtedly the day is looked on by many as "just another holiday," but there are veterans and relatives of veterans to whom it is a great deal more, and for all it should be an occasion for thought on the futility of war.

For those young people to whom anything that happened before their active recollection is practically prehistoric, there is need to draw to their attention the fact that there were also called forth much courage and readiness to risk all for ideals honestly believed in.

How different was their philosophy from that of the German Nietzsche who observed: "As yet no means are known which call so much into action as a great war, that rough energy born of the camp, that deep impersonality born of hatred, that conscience born of murder and cold-bloodedness, that fervour born of effort in the annihilation of the enemy, that proud indifference to loss, to one's own existence, to that of one's fellows, that earthquake-like soul-shaking which a people needs when it is losing its vitality."

We of all ages need to be reminded of these contrasting drives. — R. Morris Wilson, 235 Cook.

Deterioration

For the past sixteen years I have watched the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation reduce its quality of entertainment to the present low level. Coincidentally, annual costs have risen to approximately \$200 million. As an independent corporation every incentive is offered to cater to all tastes, without the assistance of commercial advertising. Yet, television channels and radio programs are flooded by irritating advertisements and poor quality programs; even news bulletins cannot escape these inane irrelevances.

The latest disservice is the announcement that the B.C. edition of CBC Times will cease publication in December, on grounds of "financial savings and greater cost efficiency"—whatever that means. So intelligent selective listening is now to be cut off on the grounds of economy.

I would suggest that a few resignations of highly paid and incompetent officials would more than remedy the losses under consideration; and for good

measure, the closure of the French Broadcasting station in Vancouver, a predominantly English speaking area, would contribute towards improving existing programs.

It would be hard to find a better example of Parkinson's Law than the present operation of the CBC.—E. N. Screech, 1526 Beach.

Dissenting Ex-Trustee

Re a recent statement "No one can be found to defend the way schools were run in the past."

Here is one person who will stand up for the way schools were run in the past. I spent 10 years as a school trustee and thus I know as only one who has served on the board, the great difficulties of trying just to stay in one place, let alone get ahead. I become a little tired of the criticism constantly levelled at our school system.

All who have labored in the field are aware of the many things demanding change and change comes slowly when you are running just to keep even.

It seems to me the adults running our country today are not so bad. They could be worse. At least they have learned

under the old system habits of work and discipline sufficiently well to work and pay for our present system and also to have an open mind and a will to improve the system as rapidly as may be possible.

Talk is cheap, but at the moment, there are hundreds of people serving on school boards trying their best to study and learn how to improve our educational processes.

Join a school board and find out. There are no quick and easy solutions.—M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

Dairy Face Cream

This is an open letter to the dairy from whom we have been receiving our milk for many years.

"Your product which I feel is necessary to the health of my family has steadily gone up in price as have most foods."

"Feeding my family well-balanced nourishing, palatable meals is very important to me. I have six children. It is imperative that when I shop for food I not only shop for brands and products, I must also buy as much food value with every food dollar as possible. As a dairy

your costs include handling and delivering your product. This cost applies to all products you handle and deliver."

"I was 'burned up' at Easter when you tried to sell me candy as the cost of handling this product was no doubt hidden in my milk price. I am not pleased that you sell 'fruit drinks' as I feel these are a poor substitute for fruit or fruit juice and no doubt an ascorbic acid tablet in water with color and flavoring added has as much food value as a 'drink'."

"However, this morning when you left me a free(?) sample of face cream, that's it! The accompanying brochure reads—'Just order from your milkman—two dollars and fifty cents—just charge it to your account.' How much of my children's food money went to pay for these free samples and advertising brochures? How much do these charge accounts cost me? What in the name of goodness is a dairy doing selling face cream? I know that my milk money will now go into delivering face cream to householders who are foolish enough to buy and there is one born every minute. Therefore, I will find a better way to buy my family's milk because the money I pay for food must not go into the cost of delivering and charging cosmetics."—Mrs. A. R. Beadle, 3890 Douglas.

Despicable

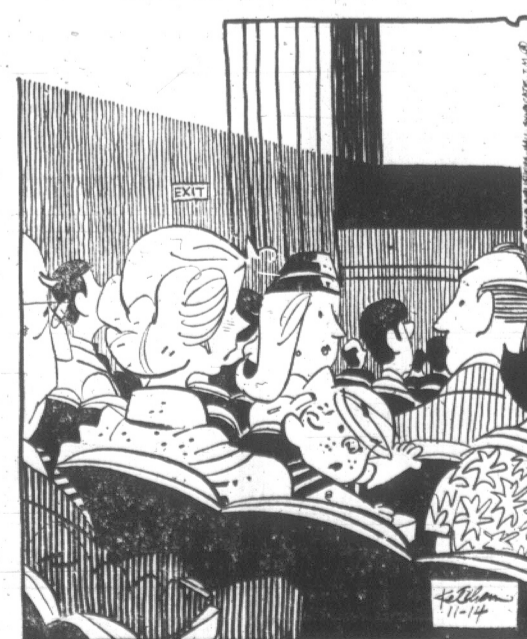
On November 5 I read an article on the front page of the second section of your paper. It dealt with the arrival of HMS Argonaut for an eight-day visit. I read it, though and felt it was in extremely poor taste to make capital out of the unfortunate mistake of a guest.

I have since heard the real facts from an accurate source. They in no way matched the story in your paper, except for the date and name of the ship.

A ship is like a small city. Its crew is composed of many various people, not necessarily from the same area. News items are avidly read and sent home. The strands of communication are wide. Imagine the poor impression they must have of Victoria.

Your reporter said three tugs aided HMS Argonaut in berthing. They did not. They were standing by—a wise precaution on such a windy day. HMS Argonaut warped into the jetty unaided, at exactly 9 a.m. It is despicable of your paper to join the now popular game "Kick the Navy", just because that once-proud senior service no longer is.—Reader.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'll be back when he's through kissin' her."

Looking Back

From the Times
November 14, 1969:

The province of British Columbia has had such an experience with the guaranty of railway bonds that it should be a warning against any further dealings of that nature. The guaranties it has taken up itself are infinitesimal compared with those which the McBride government proposes in the case of the Great Northern. The province has so far paid out over \$65,000 and has liabilities confronting it within the next eight years of \$800,000 more.

Some Strange Movements On the Deep-Ocean Floor

By H. W. MENARD

Victoria will be the site next week of a national conference on oceanography which will reflect a growing interest in this science. The land surface under the seas has been described as the world's last great frontier and discoveries about its makeup

are coming swiftly. Outlining some of the most recent theories, this article is excerpted from the September edition of *Scientific American* which was devoted entirely to the many and varied aspects of the oceans.

Oceanic geology is in the midst of a revolution. All the data gathered over the past 30 years—the soundings of the deep ocean, the samples and photographs of the bottom, the measurements of heat flow and magnetism—are being reinterpreted according to the concept of continental drift and two new concepts: sea-floor spreading and plate tectonics (the notion that the earth's crust consists of plates that are created at one edge and destroyed at the other).

Discoveries are made and interpretations developed so often that the scientific literature cannot keep up with them; they are reported by preprint and wandering minstrel.

At such a time any broad synthesis is likely to be short-lived, yet so many diverse observations can now be fitted into a coherent picture that it seems worthwhile to present it.

Before continental drift, sea-floor spreading and plate tectonics captured the imagination of geologists, most of them conceived the earth's crust as being a fairly stable layer enveloping the earth's fluid mantle and core.

The only kind of motion normally perceived in this picture was isostasy: the tendency of crustal blocks to float on a plastic mantle. The horizontal displacement of any geologic feature by as much as 100 kilometers was considered startling. This view is no longer consistent with the geological evidence.

Instead each new discovery seems to favor sea-floor spreading, continental drift and plate tectonics.

According to plate tectonics the earth's crust is divided into huge segments afloat on the mantle.

When such a plate is in motion on the sphere of the earth, it describes a circle around a point termed the pole of rotation (not to be confused with the entire earth's pole of rotation).

Plastic Material Rises

This motion has profound geological effects. When two plates move apart, a fissure called a spreading centre opens between them.

Through this fissure rises the hot, plastic material of the mantle, which solidifies and joins the trailing edge of each plate.

Meanwhile the edge of the plate farthest from the spreading centre—the leading edge—pushes against another plate.

Where that happens, the leading edge may be deflected downward so that it sinks into a region of soft material called the asthenosphere, 100 kilometres or more below the surface.

This process destroys the plate material at the same rate at which it is being created at its trailing edge.

Many of the fissures where plate material is being created are in the middle of the ocean floor, which therefore spreads continuously from a median line.

Where the plates float apart, the continents, which are embedded in them, also drift away from one another.

The most obvious consequence of this process on the ocean floor is the symmetrical seascape on each side of a spreading centre.

As two crustal plates move apart (at a rate of one to 10 centimetres per year), the basaltic material that wells up through the spreading centre between them splits down the middle.

The upwelling in some way produces a ridge, flanked on each side by deep ocean basins and capped by long hills and mountains that run parallel to the crest.

The flow of heat from the earth's interior is generally high along the crest because dikes of molten rock have been injected at the spreading centre.

A spreading centre may also open under a continent. If it does, it produces a linear deep such as the Red Sea or the Gulf of California.

If it continues to spread, or if the spreading centre opens in an existing ocean basin, the same symmetrical seascape is ultimately formed.

'Freezes' in Direction

This symmetry extends to less tangible features of the ocean floor such as the magnetic patterns in the basalt of the slopes on either side of the mid-ocean ridge.

As the plastic material reaches the surface and hardens, it "freezes" into it the direction of the earth's magnetic field.

The earth's magnetic field reverses from time to time, and as each band of new material moves outward across the ocean floor it retains a magnetic pattern shared by a corresponding band on the other side of the ridge. The result is a matching set of parallel bands on both sides.

These patterns provide evidence of symmetrical flows and make it possible to date them, since they correspond to similar patterns on land that have been reliably dated by other means.

The steepness of the mid-ocean ridge is determined by a balance between the rate at which material moves outward from the spreading centre and the rate at which it sinks as it ages after solidifying.

The rate of sinking remains fairly constant

throughout the ocean basin, and it seems to depend on the age of the crust.

It can be calculated if the age of the oceanic crust (as indicated by the magnetic patterns) is divided into the depth at which a particular section lies.

Such calculations show that the crust sinks about nine centimetres per 1,000 years for the first 10 million years after it forms, 3.3 centimetres per 1,000 years for the next 30 million years, and two centimetres per 1,000 years thereafter.

Not all the crust sinks: on the southern Mid-Atlantic Ridge the sea floor has remained at the same level for as long as 20 million years.

The rate at which the sea floor spreads varies from one to 10 centimetres per year. Therefore fast spreading builds broad elevations and gentle slopes such as those of the East Pacific Rise.

The steep, concave flanks of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, on the other hand, were formed by slow spreading.

Whether the slopes are steep or gentle, the trailing edge of the plate at the spreading centre is about three kilometres higher than the leading edge on the other side of the plate. The reason for this difference in elevation is not known.

Heating causes some elevation and cooling some sinking, but the total relief appears much too great to be attributed to thermal expansion.

Cooling might account for the relatively rapid sinking observed during the first 10 million years, but continued sinking remains a puzzle.

A decade ago scanty information suggested that the mid-ocean ridge in both the Atlantic and Pacific was continuous, with a few branches. More complete surveys have revealed that crustal plates have ragged edges.

Instead of extending unbroken for thousands of kilometres, a mid-ocean ridge at the trailing edges of two crustal plates, forms a zigzag line consisting of many short segments connected by fracture zones or crustal sinks.

The fracture zones connecting the ridge segments are associated with what are called "transform" faults. They provide important clues to the history of a plate.

Because they form some of the edges of the plate, they delineate the circle around its pole of rotation, thereby indicating the direction in which it has been moving.

From what has been said so far it might appear that the spreading centres are fixed and stationary.

The constantly repeated splitting of the new crust at the spreading centre produces symmetrical continental margins, symmetrical magnetic patterns on the ocean floor, symmetrical ridge flanks and even symmetrical mountain ranges. More often than not, however, it has been found that the spreading centre itself moves. Oddly enough such movement gives rise to the same symmetrical geology.

All that is required in order to maintain the symmetry is that the spreading centre move at exactly half the rate at which the plates are separating. If it moved faster or slower, the symmetry of the magnetic patterns would be destroyed.

Moving spreading centres account for some of the major features of the ocean floor.

Adjacent Centres

The Chile Rise off the coast of South America and the East Pacific Rise are adjacent spreading centres. Since there is no crustal sink between them, and new plate is constantly being added on the inside edge of each rise, at least one of the centres must be moving, otherwise the basin between them might fold and thrust upward into a mountain range or downward into a trench.

Similarly, the Carlsberg Ridge in the Indian Ocean and the Mid-Atlantic Ridge are not separated by a crustal sink and hence one of them must be moving.

A moving centre may have created the ancient Darwin Rise on the western edge of the Pacific basin and also the modern East Pacific Rise.

As in the case of the Carlsberg Ridge and the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, the existence of two vast spreading centres on opposite sides of the ocean with no intervening crustal sink has puzzled geologists.

If such centres can move, however, it is possible that the spreading centre in the western Pacific merely migrated all the way across the basin, leaving behind the ridges of the Darwin Rise.

In this way one rise could simply have become the other. Many other examples exist, and Manik Talwani of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory proposes that all spreading centres move.

As a plate forms at a spreading centre it consists of two layers of material, an upper "volcanic" layer and a lower "oceanic" one.

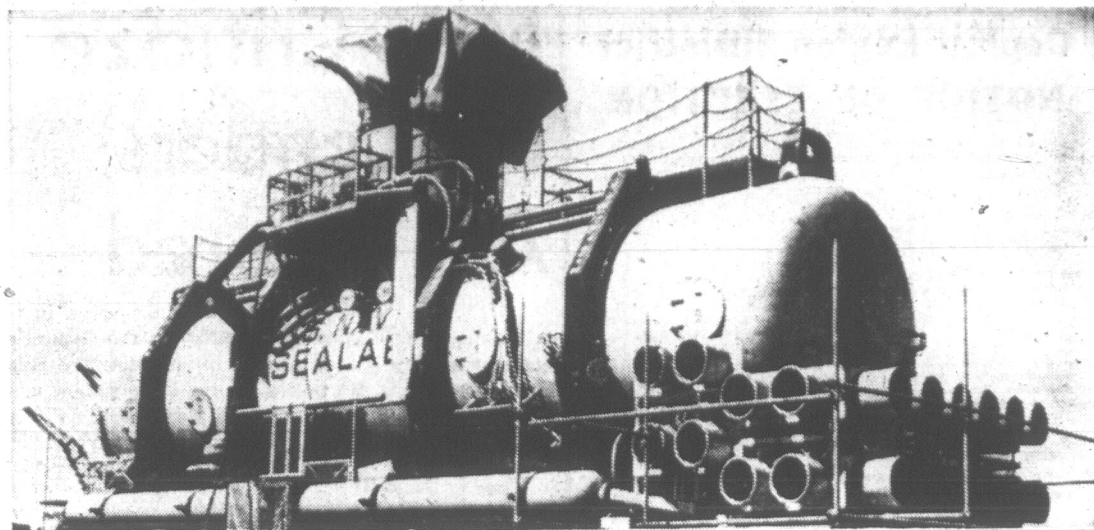
Lava and feeder dikes from the mantle form the volcanic layer; its rocks are oceanic tholeiite (or a metamorphosed equivalent), which is rich in aluminum and poor in potassium.

The oceanic layer is also some form of mantle material, but its precise composition, density and condition are not known. Farther down the slope of the ridge the plate acquires a third layer consisting of sediment.

The sediment comes from the continents and sits down on all parts of the basin, accumulating to a considerable depth. It is mixed with a residue of the hard parts of microorganisms that is called calcareous ooze.

Below a certain depth (which varies among regions) this material dissolves and only red clay and other resistant components remain.

As a plate flows continuously from the spreading



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centre, faulting, volcanic eruptions and lava flows along the length of the mid-ocean ridge build its mountains and escarpments.

The volcanic activity and faulting that first appear near the spreading centres decrease rapidly as the plate ages and material moves toward its centre, but volcanic activity in some form is never entirely absent.

Small conical volcanoes are found on crust only a few hundred thousand years old near spreading centres, and active circular volcanoes such as those of Hawaii exist even in the middle of a plate.

Vents Remain Open

It would appear that the great cracks that serve as conduits for dikes and lava flows are soon sealed as a plate ages and spreads. Volcanic activity is, then concentrated in a few central vents, created at different times and places.

Many of these vents remain open for tens of millions of years, judging by the size and distribution of the different classes of marine volcanoes.

First, the biggest volcanoes are increasingly big at greater distances from a spreading center, which means they must continue to erupt and grow as the crust ages and sinks, even when the age of the crust exceeds 10 million years.

In most places, in fact, a volcano needs at least 10 million years in order to grow large enough to become an island.

Volcanoes that discharge lava at a rate lower than 100 cubic kilometres per million year never become islands because the sea floor sinks too fast for them to reach the sea surface.

In addition to their characteristic volcanoes and mountains, spreading centres are marked by median valleys, which in places such as the North Atlantic or the northwestern Indian Ocean are deeper than the surrounding region. These rifts are commonly found in centres opening at a rate of two to five centimetres per year.

The deepest rifts, which may go as deep as 1,000 to 1,300 metres below the surrounding floor, are associated with spreading at three to four centimetres per year.

The mid-ocean ridges, as we have noted, seldom run unbroken for more than a few hundred kilometres. They are interrupted by fracture zones, and the segments are shifted out of line with respect to one another.

These fracture zones run at right angles to the ridge and connect the segments. Where they lie between the segments they are termed ridge-ridge transform faults, which are the site of intense geological activity. As the two edges of the fault slide past each other they rub and produce earthquakes.

The slope of a transform fault drops steeply from the crest of one ridge segment to a point halfway between it and the adjacent segment and then climbs to the top of

the adjacent segment; reflecting the fact that the crust is elevated at the spreading centre and subsides at some distance from it.

Like spreading centres, fracture zones have their own complex geology. In these areas the ridges stand as much as several kilometres high and the troughs are equally deep.

It appears that the same volcanic forces that shape the main ridges produce the mountains and valleys of the faults. As fracture zones open they slowly leak lava from hot dikes.

At the same time the crust sinks away from the fault line, and this balance produces high mountains.

As a crustal plate grows, its leading edge is destroyed at an equal rate. Sometimes this edge slides under the oncoming edge of another plate and returns to the asthenosphere.

When this happens, a deep trench such as the Mariana Trench and the Tonga Trench in the Pacific is formed.

In other areas the movement of the crust creates young mountain ranges.

Xavier Le Pichon of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory concludes that the occurrence of one event or the other is a function of the rate at which plates are moving together.

Buckles Into Ranges

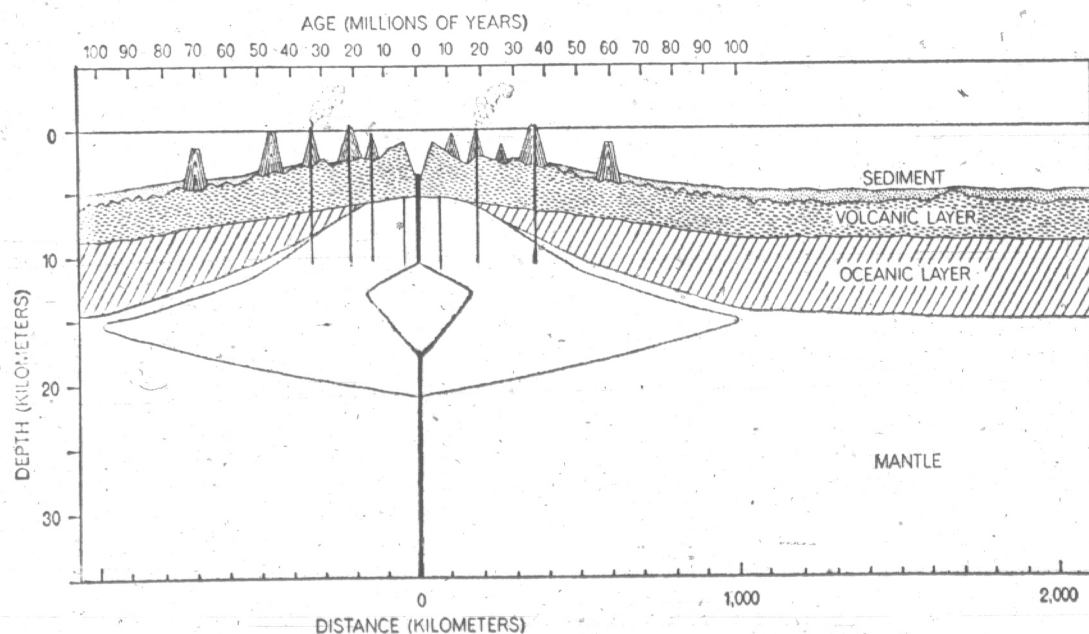
If the rate is less than five to six centimetres per year, the crust can absorb the compression and buckles up into large mountain ranges such as the Himalayas. In these ranges folding and overthrusting deform and shorten the crust.

If the rate is higher, the plate breaks free and sinks into the mantle, creating an oceanic trench in which the topography and surface structure indicate tension.

The concepts of sea-floor spreading and plate tectonics allow a quantitative evaluation of the interaction of many important variables in marine geology.

By combining empirical observation with theory it is possible not only to explain but also to predict the thickness and age of sediments in a given locality, the scale and orientation of topographic relief, the thickness of various crustal layers, the orientation and offsetting of magnetic patterns, the distribution and depth of drowned ancient islands, the occurrence of trenches and young mountain ranges, the characteristics of earthquakes, and many other previously unrelated and unpredictable phenomena.

This revolution in marine geology may take some years to run its course. Ideas are changing, and new puzzles present themselves even as the old ones are solved. The only certainty is that the subject will never be the same again.



SLOW SPREADING produces steep slopes on ocean floor. Here the crust moves less than three centimetres per year; consequently sinking dominates the slope-forming process and produces steep

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- Electoral Area of View Royal
- Electoral Area of Saanich Island
- Electoral Area of the Outer Gulf Islands

That I require the presence of the said electors at the offices of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Regional District, 209 Burnside House, Bastion Square, Victoria, British Columbia, on the 24th day of November, 1968, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing one person in each of the above Electoral Areas to represent them as a Director on the Board of the Capital Regional District.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the area. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate. In the event of polls being necessary, such polls will be opened at:

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on the 6th day of December, 1968, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 10th day of November, 1968.

H. F. WILLIAMS,
Returning Officer.

MPs Criticize Big Lenders; Act Ignored

OTTAWA (CP)—Chartered banks came in for criticism in the Commons Thursday as the Opposition contended there is little to gain in amending the Small Businesses Loans Act unless the big lenders show more interest in this type of loan.

The bill amending the legislation was given second reading and sent to committee for detailed study.

But not before Clifford Downey (PC-Battle River), an Alberta rancher, urged Finance Minister Edgar Benson to make the banks live up to the obligations they undertook when they got their charters to provide credit.

Among other things, the bill would extend federally-guaranteed lending privileges to insurance, trust and loan companies and credit unions.

Thursday night the House began debate on a bill to provide \$201,700,000 capital financing for the CNR and Air Canada, crown-owned companies. This bill—a similar one comes up annually—was to remain under discussion today.

The House also gave second reading to a bill extending lending rights under the Canada Student Loans Act to institutions such as trust, loan and insurance companies.

Speaking on the bill, which was debated Wednesday and also goes to a standing committee, Herb Gray, minister without portfolio, said opposition proposals that basic changes should be made in the legisla-

tion are premature pending a review being conducted by the provinces.

He said banks had made about \$23,000,000 available under the scheme since its inception in 1964. Students meeting their full obligations ran about 93 per cent.

FIX LOAN LIMIT

Under the proposed amendments, students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year. They may not borrow more than \$5,000 over all.

On the small-businesses loans bill, Mr. Gray (Essex West) said that to quality for loans up to \$25,000 for development and expansion, firms must have estimated gross annual revenues of less than \$500,000. Loans must be repaid within 10 years.

Lending under the act had ranged annually since 1960 between \$20,000,000 and \$26,000,000. The total volume dropped to \$11,000,000 in 1958.

"The act does not place the banks under any obligation to make such loans. In fact, it is a requirement that they exercise the same care... as they do in the general conduct of their business."

Mr. Downey contended the banks were exercising this care by lending their money to big business where they could draw more than the 8½ per-cent interest allowable at present under the act.

WANTS HIGHER CEILING

Total loans under the bill would increase to an outstanding value of \$150,000,000 from \$100,000,000. Mr. Downey said the \$25,000 ceiling for individual loans should be \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Rod Thomson (NDP-Battleford-Kindersley) asked Mr. Benson to remember that small businesses are in a less favorable position than big firms when it comes to paying high interest rates.

Gordon Ritchie (PC-Dauphin) said Mr. Benson's tax proposals as outlined in a white paper last week will effectively wipe out small businesses.

Mark Smerchanski (L-Provencer) said the proposals "will allow small business enterprises to avail themselves of more competitive loans from various banking institutions."

Marvin Howe (PC-Wellington-Grey) called for imposition again of the ceiling on bank interest rates. Ambrose H. Peddle (PC-Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador) also said banks are destroying small firms with their lending policies.

Mill Closed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Workmen's Compensation Board Thursday closed down the Yukon Lumber Co. mill until repairs to a boom and catwalk are made. Workman Matthew Isinger, 59, was killed at the mill Saturday when he fell from the catwalk.

JUST LITTLE NUCLEAR WAR AS A REMINDER OF PEACE!

WASHINGTON (AP)—British sources say that if a Soviet invasion of Western Europe forced NATO to use nuclear weapons, the Soviets probably would get a quick warning and then be hit by a limited number of atomic blasts.

This limited battlefield salvo, which might be ordered if the allies were unable to hold front lines, would be designed to "restore the credibility" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization deterrent power.

The warning—possibly in the form of a "hot line" telephone call from the United States to the Soviet

Union—would make it clear the allies were not launching all-out nuclear war.

These possibilities were discussed by British sources late Thursday after NATO defence ministers reported they have worked out new "political guidelines" and consultation procedures on the use of nuclear weapons.

The development came in a two-day nuclear planning meeting attended by United States Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Defence Minister Denis Healey of Britain, Defence Minister Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and representatives of Italy, Turkey, Belgium and Denmark.

Rejection Sought

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Thompson-Nicola regional district directors will ask Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to oppose Lomex Mining Corporation's plans for a township at Logan Lake, 37 miles southwest of this interior community and 11 miles from the Lomex operation.



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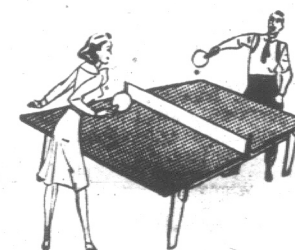
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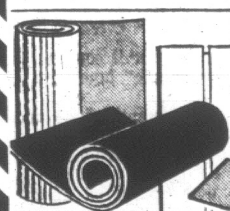
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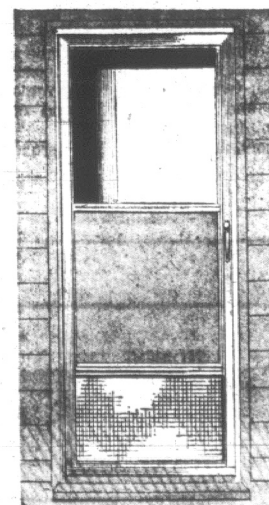
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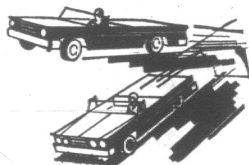
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St. Joseph's Names Board; Sisters Applauded for Work

St. Joseph's General Hospital became a publicly-owned institution Thursday night with the official establishment of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society and election of nine directors.

Until recently the hospital was owned and administered by the Sisters of St. Ann.

Elected for a three-year term on the new board are Dr. Alex

Wood, head of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry, University of Victoria; D. E. Smith, retired businessman; and F. E. Norris, an office manager.

Elected to a two-year term are Larry Ryan, executive secretary of the Victoria Labor Council; J. D. E. Boyd, retired businessman; and T. S. Short-

house, a life insurance underwriter.

Elected for one year are John Nation, a chartered accountant; Mrs. William Rogers, former head of the hospital's women's auxiliary; and K. D. McCrae, a provincial civil servant.

Sister Mary Angelus will represent the Sisters of St. Ann on the board. Two representatives will be appointed by the province, one by the regional hospital district board. President of the medical staff at St. Joseph's will be the final member.

The brief, formal first meeting was interrupted once by a burst of applause for the work done by the nuns since their arrival in Victoria 111 years ago.

Fine Follows Boat Sale

An American holidaying on Nitinat Lake, who sold his boat to a Canadian friend, was fined \$200 for a customs offence Thursday.

Raymond Herzen of Seattle pleaded guilty in provincial court to failing to have the sale processed for duty.

Court was told the transaction took place some time in September when Herzen was on a fishing holiday. The 12-foot boat was valued at \$310.

"I thought I was helping a friend but it looks as though I was just getting him and myself into trouble," Herzen said.

But he admitted when questioned by Judge Ostler knowing the sale was illegal.

The \$200 fine is the minimum under the Customs Act.



NEW CHIEF of staff logistics, maritime command Pacific, Cmdr. G. H. Hayes, 50, took over duties recently of Col. R. S. Turnbull, who retires next month after 30 years service. A resident of Winnipeg and Victoria, Cmdr. Hayes held the post of commander, Canadian Forces Base, Halifax, prior to returning to the west coast. He, his wife, and their two children, David and Elizabeth, are now living at Journey's End on Fort Rodd Hill.

B.C. MAY PROTEST LINE ABANDONMENT

The B.C. government will consider making a submission to the Canadian Transportation Commission as a result of a proposal by the Canadian Pacific Railways to abandon a number of passenger services.

But Premier Bennett declined to comment when asked if he was critical of the CPR move to abandon its national passenger service, "The Canadian."

Young Indians Get Travel Aid

The provincial government's First Citizens' Fund is making available \$1,000 to send young Indians to the Chiefs Conference in Kamloops November 16 to 21, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said on Thursday.

Campbell, chairman of the \$25,000,000 fund to help Native Indians, said requests from young Indians at the Institute of Adult Studies in Victoria and from a group in Williams Lake had been received for travel assistance.

He said others may be received. Campbell will officially open the conference Nov. 17. It is expected to seek a consensus on the question of the federal government's new Indian policy.

School Awards Presented

Mel Klassen collected two awards and a \$500 University of Victoria President's Award at a recent academic scholarship ceremonies at Victoria High School.

Klassen, a first-year student at Uvic, won the Victoria high achievement award and the Association of Professional Engineers' slide rule award as well as the \$500 scholarship.

Other winners are Dyanne Barrie, Cox memorial trophy for proficiency in shorthand; Harry Biddlecomb, Cox memorial trophy runner-up; Jeanette Hammer and Vicki Hammond, Victoria High School girls' sportsmanship award.

Gordon Hoshal won the \$50 Totems' scholarship; Barry Lowe, \$50 Douglas Dutton memorial scholarship; Katherine Clarkson, \$50 Dorothea Hay memorial scholarship.

WON \$100 Bruce Cox, Michael Eert, Linda Flavell and Lois Flavell each won \$100 Canadian Union of Public Employees scholarships. Mimi Chan, Edeana Malcolm, Lauren Yuen, Leung Lee and Raymond Mar won \$100 bursaries from the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

Joan Page received the \$100 Skillings scholarship; Marilynne Gillies, \$150 Victoria High school staff scholarship; Perry Chan, \$170 Cecilia Green memorial scholarship; Jeanette Hammer, \$200 Parent-Teacher Association council bursary; Kay Chin, \$150 B.C. Forest Products bursary; and Nora James, \$250 Victoria High school students' association scholarship.

SCHOLARSHIP Fern Chapman won the \$250 Ocean Cement scholarship; Linda McNeil, \$300 International Woodworkers of America scholarship; Gerald Caldwell, \$300 Bobby Bauer memorial scholarship for hockey; Catherine Plotnikoff, \$300 Sara and Jean MacDonald bursary; Marion Davidson, \$300 Canadian Legion, Pacific Command bursary-scholarship.

Peter Fong was awarded a \$400 B.C. Forest Products scholarship and Frank Costello received a \$500 National Fitness and Amateur Sports-Program scholarship.

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Rails 'Over-Estimate' Losses

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Alberta Conservative Jack Horner Thursday night charged that the CNR and CP rail were "in cahoots" in over-estimating their losses so they can receive federal subsidies for passenger services.

CP rail in particular, he said, was currently building up a case for a huge subsidy by applying to discontinue or be compensated for all its passenger lines except Montreal commuter service.

Under the present Transport Act, if the railways' estimated losses can be verified, the Canadian Transport Commission has the power to compensate them for up to 80 per cent of their losses if it is deemed in the national interest to keep certain lines running.

"Eighty per cent is a lot of bread," Horner said.

"We now have an act which encourages the railways to go out of business... and I would say sometimes there is

a deliberate down-grading of service to create a deficit so they can collect their subsidy," he added.

Horner described the entire Canadian transportation industry as being in a state of chaos and confusion and

urged that the whole question be investigated by the parliamentary committee on transportation.

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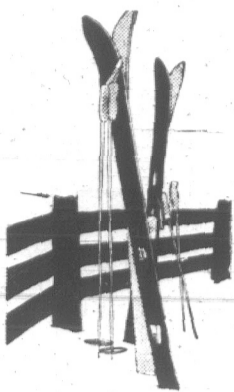


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Walker told a news conference: "Within five years, just about everything we do will be converted to computer operations — we will literally wipe our desks and counters clean of all the manual bookkeeping and routine chores that exist today."

The bank has been working for two years to "prove out the feasibility of placing all of our operations on a single, integrated computer system," the president said.

"We, and other banks, already use computers, but only for some parts of our operations, such as clearing and sorting cheques."

W. V. Moore, president of IBM Canada Ltd., said his company had to design "what will be the largest banking terminal network in the world" to help the bank carry out its program.

Under the system, the bank's 1,100 branches across the country will have communications terminals — somewhat resembling electric typewriters — which will be linked to the large central computer in Toronto.

Walker said Toronto was chosen for the central computer because it is the most central and economical location in terms of transmission line costs to and from the branches.

A terminal for every two tellers will be provided at the various branches. In cashing a cheque, the teller in any branch will be able to post it and verify the new balance in a moment no matter at which branch the customer has his account.

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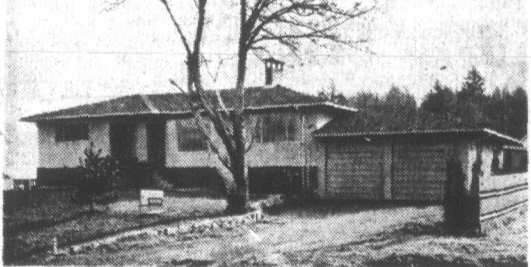
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Dominion

Sales of Dominion Stores Ltd. for the 26 weeks ended Sept. 20, increased 5.6 per cent to \$310 million from \$293.49 million last year.

Net profit of \$3.99 million, equal to 49 cents a share, was 9.3 per cent below \$4.4 million or 54 cents in 1968. Pre-tax profit was \$8 million against \$9.4 million.

Cygnus

Cygnus Corporation Ltd. had a net income of \$27,535 during the first nine months of this year, down from \$179,147 during the same period of 1968.

At the same time, the company's gross revenue rose from \$180,541 in 1968 to \$419,672 in the first nine months this year.

The decrease in net income was due mainly to added interest charges of \$30,871.

Alberta Gas

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$5.8 million or \$1.94 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$4 million or \$1.46 a share for the similar 1968 period.

The company attributed the increase in profit to the throughput of natural gas at an average of 2.73 billion cubic feet a day, an increase of 20 per cent over 1968.

Trans Columbia

Trans Columbia Explorations Ltd. has started an exploration and development program on one of five mineral properties in the Yukon Territories, 150 miles west of Whitehorse.

Managing director John Godfrey said four of the five prospects adjoin property held by Casino Silver mines Ltd.; the fifth is nearby. The five prospects total 283 claims.

The first program, costing \$60,000, is being conducted on the 58-claim prospect adjoining the Casino property to the north, and will include prospecting and additional staking, a geochemical survey, geophysical surveys (including Induced Polarization and magnetometer surveys) and geological mapping and sampling.

Husky

Net earnings of Husky Oil Ltd. were \$6 million during the first nine months of this year, down 9 per cent from ordinary earnings in the same period of 1968.

Sales were \$124 million up from \$117 million last year.

The earnings represent 59 cents a share compared to 72 cents a share in 1968.

The ordinary earnings of \$6.66 million last year did not include the credit of \$1.13 million from sale of leases.

Empire

Empire Mercury Corp. Ltd. reports in the results of 11 underground drill tests encompassing the Gold Bridge-Braemar-Bridge River areas, commercial grade mercury has been located.

Additional testing from the surface is warranted, the company said.

Previously, 700,000 tons of ore grade material was outlined.

Preston

Sale of fixed assets and mining supplies helped Preston Mines Ltd. improve its net earnings position in the nine months ended Sept. 30, but there was no income from mining operations.

Investment and other income was the principal source of funds, totalling \$1.3 million compared with \$1.28 million the previous year. Most came from Rio Algom Mines Ltd. dividends.

Net earnings totalled \$1.2 million, up about \$100,000.

Exploration of the company's Stanleigh uranium prospect continues.

Columbia

Columbia Beneficial Holdings Ltd. and its subsidiaries Thursday reported a net loss of \$2.48 million for the period between Feb. 15, 1968 and July 31, 1969.

Reporting to shareholders, Columbia Beneficial, parent company of B.C. Life and Casualty Co. and Intermountain Peat Moss Corp., showed losses of \$2 million. Net loss for the peat moss operations in Montana was \$126,934.

Premium income from life insurance was \$2.4 million and investment income was \$198,241 for a total of \$2.6 million.

Record Sale Of Bonds Predicted

OTTAWA (CP) — Sale of 1969 Canada Savings Bonds to Nov. 7 totalled nearly \$2,000,000,000 and a record sale is predicted, the finance department has reported.

The bonds may be purchased up to today without any charge for accrued interest.

Banks, investment dealers and other financial institutions have already processed more than 1,125,000 applications for the bonds, including \$60,000 on payroll deduction schemes.

The 1969 bonds pay an average of eight per cent interest and have an added double-your-money feature if held to maturity Nov. 1, 1978, provided the annual interest coupons are not cashed.

Total sale of 1968 bonds, paying an average 6 1/2 per cent interest, reached \$3,125,000,000. The net increase in sales, after allowing for converting earlier issues, was \$918,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Crofton Pulp and Paper Limited, Crofton, B.C., wishes to announce the promotion of Mr. Fred W. Aspin to the position of Divisional Accountant.

Mr. Aspin joined the company at 1965 as Assistant Office Manager and Accountant. Prior to his employment at Crofton, Mr. Aspin was associated with the cement industry in Vancouver for several years, during which time he received certification with the Certified General Accountants Association of British Columbia.

Since residing in the Duncan area, Mr. Aspin has been active in community affairs, and served as President of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce in 1968. Crofton Pulp and Paper Limited is a wholly owned subsidiary of British Columbia Forest Products Limited.

Lear Abandons Steam Car

By ROBERT W. IRVIN

DETROIT (WP) — Industrialist William P. Lear has given up his dreams of building steam cars but now says turbines have a good chance of replacing the internal combustion engine in 10 years.

The 67-year-old millionaire inventor of the Lear jet admitted he was wrong about the steam car in a speech to the Detroit section of the society of automotive engineers.

Until recently, Lear was still talking cockily about revolutionizing the auto industry by building a modern steam powerplant for cars. He set out to eliminate air pollution by finding a replacement for the internal combustion engine now used in cars.

"I've been billed as the great champion of the steam car," he said, "but I've got 5.5 million reasons why I'm not. That's what we've spent so far—\$5.5 million."

And now, he confessed, "I don't see any possibility of adoption of a steam car. It is so utterly ridiculous. No one is going to do it."

TOO COMPLICATED

"It is just too complicated. You couldn't find a garage mechanic who could fix one. It is practically unserviceable by the average gas station."

"I told the federal government this, much to their chagrin. They thought the steam car was the answer to the pollution problem, and I was the savior. But I let them down."

"The only possible adoption for steam now is for use with buses or trucks in the cities on an interim basis before better low-emission engines are developed. These cities would like to find a substitute for the diesel," Lear said.

He seems convinced that the internal combustion engine is on the way out because air pollution control standards will be getting tougher and tougher. The Detroit auto men, however, say that given time they can meet rigid new standards with the internal combustion engine.

Lear intends to go ahead and finish building an experimental steam car and bus even though he knows it's a losing fight.

"Steam ought to be given a decent burial," he said. "People

ought to know that this is the best that can be done. But the best that can be said for the Rankin (steam) cycle is that it's rank."

Lear said "I started out to solve the air pollution problem with steam... but I'm going to try and do something about air pollution now that I'm saddled with the problem."

His new solution is the gas turbine. He's working on one for trucks and buses which he said would be rated at 300 horsepower, provide peak power of 500 hp, weight 350 pounds and cost \$3,000.

Lear praised Chrysler's turbine car program of the early 1960s and said those engines today can meet the 1973 California anti-smog standards with only a minor tuning change, and could meet the even stiffer 1974

air pollution control standards. He said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare found this out in testing one of the engines.

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company

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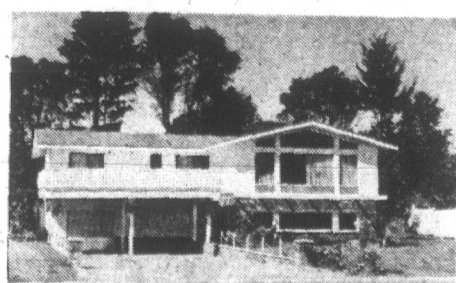
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By SHIRLEY HEWETT

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What is a yachtman? The popular public image tends either to romanticize, (representing him as the carefree chap bound for the South Seas in a home-built something-or-other); or glamorize, (picturing the rugged fellow at the helm of his sleek fibreglass sloop, surging majestically over the crest of the local waves.) In actual fact, the vast majority of Canadian yachtmen fall into neither category. The "average" sailor will be scudding around in a centreboarder that he built in his basement, at a cost of anything from \$300 for an eight-foot sabot pram, to \$1,000 for a more sophisticated "machine" like a Fireball.

And it is these average yachtmen (who outnumber 1,000-to-one the boys with the gold-plated racing yachts), who are most representative of such nation-wide organizations as the Canadian Yachting Association.

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covers every aspect of the sport from organizing regattas, to co-ordinating junior training programs.

And Victoria is well represented on the new slate of BCYA officers elected last week.

RCNSA's Dick Sharpe is the new President of the British Columbia Yachting Association, our provincial body of the CYA.

He succeeds Royal Van's Jack Balmer, who has stayed on as one of the four directors. (Dr. Balmer is in charge of class associations and liaison for Olympic and Pan American Games.) The new secretary-treasurer is Royal Vic's Monty Christopher. Junior co-ordinator will be Hollyburn's By Straight, with Kitsilano's John Rae, in charge of publicity and communications.

Much of the agenda for this group will naturally deal with competitive sailing, with one of the top priorities being the events to be held in conjunction with the recently announced B.C. Festival of Sports, to be held on a province-wide basis from May 16 through June 1.

There will be sailing events throughout the province during this two-week period, with a small 500-ton regatta at Kelowna and Victoria's Swiftsure weekend two of the highlights which traditionally attract American sailors.

Essentially, though, the CYA programs are developing a broad competitive base in every province, which should in a few more years provide depth in international competitions, such as the Pan-Am and Olympic Games.

SHORT TACKS: It would be hard to find a man more involved in yachting than BCYA president-elect, Dick Sharpe . . . or a more efficient and tireless worker . . . Dick served as a director of BCYA last year; is the secretary of the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs; the vice-chairman of the Elk Lake Sailing Association; a former commodore of the RCNSA; and adult education sailing instructor; and member of Capital City Yacht Club . . . another RCNSA member, Mike Weir, is chairman of the PIYA small-boat committee . . . Young Victorians have been doing consistently well in Seattle competitions recently. The Royal Vic juniors reached the finals of last weekend's McCurdy Cup knockout competition. They placed second in the seven-team match which involved sailors from Maple Bay, Hollyburn, West Van, Royal Van, Corinthian, and the winning Seattle Yacht Club entry . . . Uvic's Doug Hemphill walked over the competition last month in a collegiate contest, taking six-firsts out of seven races in his division. Club-mate Rob Skinner placed second in his division.

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First Race—\$2,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Rivalling (Valenzuela) \$18.20 \$7.40 \$5.00 Reminiscent (Diaz) 6.00 3.00 Also ran: Stararcus, Sandy Vista, Outrageous Dame, Paula Saily, Dark Note, Yankee Flyer, Morning Rain, Miss Zerkat, Even Match. Time 1:11 1/5.	Second Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Moon Spot (Yaka) \$63.00 \$26.50 \$15.40 Honey Bush (Diaz) 7.60 5.60 Deerwood Dale (Christian) 11.40 Also ran: Tundra Prince, Master Bant, Right Now, King's Invader, Superb Speed, Mr. T.L., Calahou, Cool Win, Ricketty Dick. Time 1:44 2/5. Daily Double paid \$261.40.	Third Race—\$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Worthwhile (Mahoney) \$33.80 \$14.00 \$7.50 Nitecord (Gonzalez) 5.80 4.20 Gay Host (Lewis) 4.20 Also ran: Panet Jr., Moment Of Glory, Hardy Tee, Brave Owl, Goyama's Flash, Royal Affire, Zedco, Moonlight Storm, Frozen W. Time 1:10 1/5.	Fourth Race—\$3,200 allowance, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs. Cool April (Yaka) \$42.00 \$13.80 \$8.60 Sweet Nest (Anderson) 5.80 4.20 Magnum (Freeman) 9.40 Also ran: Bo Bo's Mat, Royal Calisto, Gay Teena, Bushel Of Cherries, She Orange, Bo Bo's Mat, Dumpty, San, Quiet Madness, Lady Comet, Red Dress, Apologue. Time 1:11.	Fifth Race—\$2,700 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Mr. Mercury (Della) \$26.00 \$11.40 \$8.60 Rags Me, Khal Me Sweet, Egypt's Girl, Whines Granted, Miss E. R. Time 1:11.	Sixth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Mr. Mercury (Della) \$26.00 \$11.40 \$8.60 Rags Me, Khal Me Sweet, Egypt's Girl, Whines Granted, Miss E. R. Time 1:11.	Also ran: Tippy Tale, Tula Judge, Gold Lace, Fleet Maly, Caper Male, Joswin. Time 1:10 1/5.	Ninth Race—\$4,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile. Jerry's Home (York) \$16.20 \$9.20 \$6.40 Go With Me (M. Valenzuela) 7.60 5.60 Banchory Bill (Christian) 7.60 5.60 Also ran: Smokey Valley, Don Pico, Don't Look, Robert Hall, Royal Departure, Mr. Flower. Time 1:37 1/5. Attendance 8016. Mutuel handle \$379.504.
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BOWLER OF WEEK

Getting earlier start than last season in Times' Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Don Samuelson, who topped men's tenpin division in fifth week of seventh annual contest. Don, winner of same award in eighth week last season, returned with 203-232-216-451 series in Victoria Senior League at Mayfair Lanes.

Field Hockey Tournament On Saturday

Lansdowne Junior High School will host the annual 16-team ladies' field hockey tournament for the Bridgman Cup starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Teams will be divided into four sections with each section winner, decided on the basis of goals for-and-against, will meet in a semi-final match with winners advancing to the final. Defending champion Norfolk House will be joined by two teams from Oak Bay and one each from Victoria, Esquimalt, Mount Douglas, Claymont and Cowichan high schools as well as entries from Colquitz and Gordon-Head junior high schools.

Westernham, Strathcona, St. Margaret's, Queen Margaret's and Crofton House of Vancouver are also entered. Two other Victoria distaff teams will travel to Tacoma this weekend for the annual Pacific Northwest field hockey tournament.

University of Victoria Vagabonds and a team made up of players from Oak Bay, Grasshoppers, Pirates, Mariners and Esquimalt will join 10 other teams in the tourney.

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Independents swamped winless Century Inn 91-42 Thursday at Central Junior High School to extend an unbeaten streak to six games and tighten their grasp on first place in the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League.

Ahead 32-15 at half-time, Independents were paced by 21 points from John Lauvaas. Dave Wirtanen added 13 while other players to hit double figures were Don Frampton (11), Bill Carlson (11) and Jack Newham (10).

Mike Bateman topped Century

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Independents	6	0	0	22	34	12
Hotel Douglas	6	3	3	27	28	6
Farmer Const.	6	3	3	40	42	6
Century Inn	6	0	6	34	40	0

Next games: Tuesday at Central Junior High School—Century Inn vs. Hotel Douglas, 7 p.m.; Farmer Construction vs. Independents, 8:30 p.m.

CENTURY INN (42) — Tom Callett 1, Martin Battle, Wayne Allen 3, Robin Allen 2, Al Huddleston 1, Dave Price 7, Jim Hale, Mike Bateman 21, Al Yuen, Ed Steele 7, Chris Anley.

INDEPENDENTS (81) — Ken Jackson 8, John Lauvaas 21, Jack Lusk 2, Bill Carlson 11, Brian Craig 8, Ron Bowker 7, Jack Newham 10, Don Frampton 11, Dave Wirtanen 13.

FARMER CONSTRUCTION (38) — Jim Cunningham 18, Bill Spotswood 4, Terry Wiley, Dennis Horn 9, Gary Woodburn 3, George Brice 3, Vic Westcott 3, Wayne Farmer, Rick Humber 9, Don Horwood 6.

HOTEL DOUGLAS (57) — Ed Kowalski 3, Darrell Lorimer 4, John Devlin, Joe Patterson 5, Terry Shenton 3, Dave Wallace 7, Eric Walker 3, Rod Fields 6, Dan Wade 6, Dave Mulcahy 12, Mike Chernoby 2.

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In the other league contest, Farmer Construction collected its second straight overtime victory with a 58-57 nod over Hotel Douglas.

Farmers are now tied for second place with the Hotelmen with six points.

Jim Cunningham led the

victory with 18 points and fired the winning foul shot in overtime. Dave Mulcahy paced Hotelmen with 12 points.

TIGERS' COACH
DETROIT (AP) — Mike Roarke, 39, one-time Detroit Tigers catcher, has been hired as the new pitching coach of the American League baseball team.

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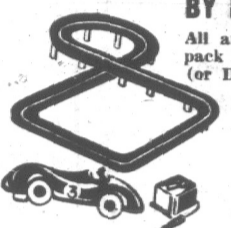
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'I've Learned I Shouldn't Open My Mouth Sometimes'

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet who scored a record 58 goals in the National Hockey League last season, announced at a news conference Thursday he is rejoining Chicago Black Hawks.

It was more of a capitulation as Hull ended his 12-game sitout by apologizing to management. He signed a four-year contract calling for a reported \$100,000 annually a year ago. He

didn't report to the Hawks this season because of personal and business matters involving "fringe benefits."

A battery of advisers, said to number up to 17, and lawyers tried to tie the things together for both sides.

Hull will give up his attention to innumerable outside business interests during the hockey season. It was reported also, he had borrowed money for busi-

ness reasons from Black Hawk owner Arthur Wirtz on an agreed repayment plan.

The hat-in-hand return was forced mainly because the Hawks suddenly found themselves on a four-game winning streak, without Hull.

Fans for the most part were mollified. They weren't screaming "We Want Bobby!" In fact, many of them let it be known that they were getting tired of

hearing about his wampum wrestling.

General manager Tommy Ivan said Hull will have to skate himself back into the lineup and probably won't play this weekend against Oakland Seals or Montreal Canadiens in Chicago Stadium.

So humbled was Hull that he asked Ivan's permission to read a statement at the news conference.

He said all differences between him and the club have been resolved, the club has accepted him back and he has apologized to president William W. Wirtz, Ivan and coach Billy Reay for "having made certain statements which were printed out of context."

"My wish is that the whole episode will soon be forgotten and I pledge my utmost efforts to helping our club to a playoff

berth and winning the Stanley Cup for Chicago," Hull said.

"I've learned that I shouldn't open my mouth sometimes."

He said the dispute arose over "differences between my advisers and the club on matters which I now realize are entirely unrelated to my functions as a hockey player."

He expects to be docked on a per-diem basis for missing the season's first 12 games—a total of about \$17,000.

He said he had sold his Ontario properties and moved his operations to Saskatchewan—"the only place to raise cattle."

Bobby raised breeder Herefords on his Point Anne, Ont., farm and recently sold 241 head for \$135,000 at a private sale in Sawyerville, Que.

"I hope to earn my position back on the team," Bobby said.

Ivan made the understatement of the meeting:

"He has an excellent chance."



Bill WALKER

Dear Ernie:

Nice to hear from you again, old buddy, and have you heard the latest?

We've got a giant festival of sport planned for our booming province next May. That's right, May! Right in the middle of school and all that sort of thing. But then this is a government gimmick, and government gimmicks have a reason to be gimmicks. All of which is highly confusing I know, and everyone around here is confused as well.

The idea, I think, and I stand to be corrected if anyone can, is that every little, or even big, village in the province is asked to go along with the festival plan, and come up with their own individual idea of fun. Then the government will step in, give them a nominal handout, help them promote the idea, the tourists will come, everyone will make money and the festival will be an unqualified success.

Then there's supposed to be a nest egg of \$600,000 to draw from, with \$200,000 of that for publicity purposes, and the whole affair is under the aegis of the B.C. Amateur Sports and Fitness Council.

But, and here's the real kick in the pants, apparently there are no funds for spanking new facilities, or for the

hiring of coaches, or for the building of swimming pools, and you know yourself how much we need a program like that.

I guess you knew that there are no swimming pools to speak of in the whole province. Oh, we've still got the Crystal here, but it's condemned, and a new pool at Colwood, but there's nothing of 25-metre Olympic length, and even 25-metre lengths are hard come by.

And you remember Elaine Tanner, the Vancouver flash. She had to go to Winnipeg to get her pre-Olympic training. Of course, that's nothing new for B.C. but it does point up the problem. All of our budding stars are spirited away by U.S. colleges, or other provinces, and that's where they become famous, not at home.

You know there isn't a high school in the province that has an indoor covered pool.

In Ontario they do and in Alberta they do. But not here.

They are coming, says Education Minister Donald Brocks. And that's good news, because we surely can use them.

Of course, he may just have been attempting to put the zap on the civic pool, but I like to believe he is being sincere. At any rate, we'll find out in the spring.

Incidentally, city council yesterday gave the final okay for the go-ahead on the civic pool in Central Park. The money comes from the McPherson estate, so there's no problem on that score, and we will have our 50-metre pool in due course, and about time.

In Vancouver, they have the same problem, the pool need is desperate, and anywhere else you care to mention.

Pat says "the support has been tremendous... the community is definitely behind it... and it is the most encouraging response I've ever seen for any project in the area."

But wouldn't it be a nice gesture if the Festival of Sport would come up and say:

"Nice job. Your community spirit is boundless and exemplary. This is the type of effort we do appreciate. Now, we have some funds for projects of this nature, and you are welcome to them. This should enable you to get the job done and it fits in with

our plan for improving sports facilities in the province."

It most certainly would, but more than likely a marble tournament will get a better response.

But then we've always been behind the times, sporting, in our province. All the good athletes leave to become stars elsewhere.

And you know, we don't even have a tartan running track, anywhere in the province. Winnipeg has, and you get the idea.

Oh, well, I suppose it's too late to do anything about it, but offer an opinion.

The B.C. Festival of Sport?

It's only a tourist trap as far as I can see. But then that's good business for government, isn't it?

Or is it good politics?

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And gee, I have to tell you about Athletic Park. The turf is almost gone again, and it's only our balmy climate that allows its use from time to time. Or as director of community sports facilities Jack Morgan said:

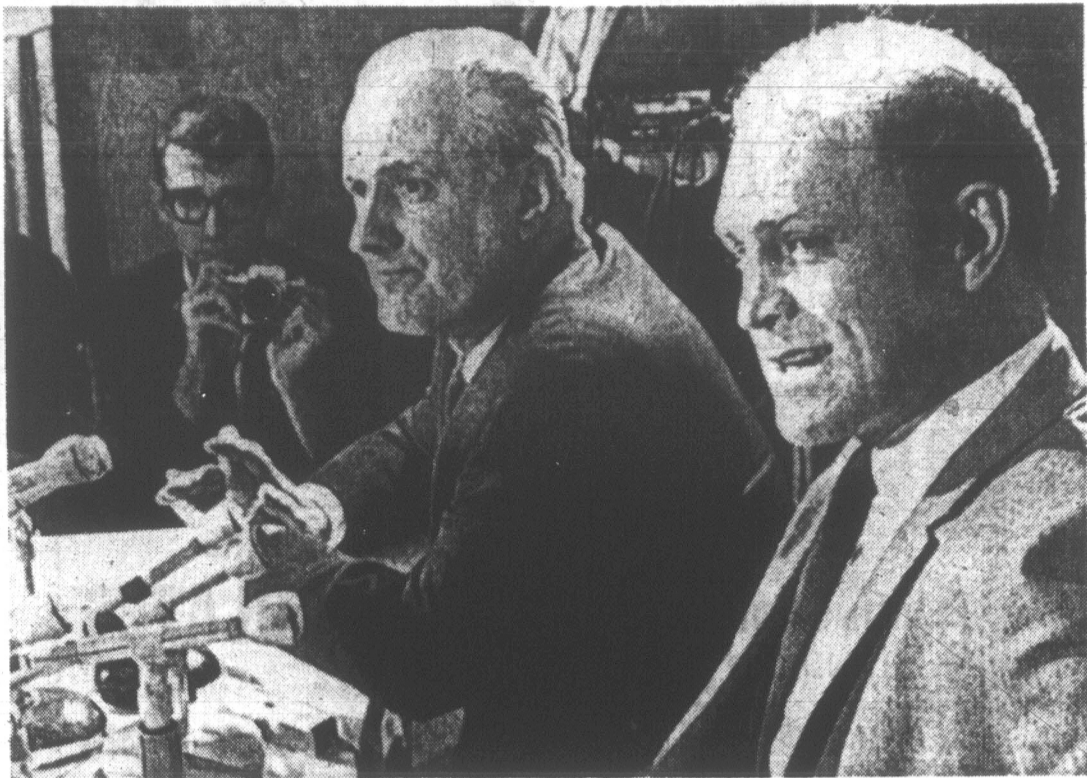
"Would you like to buy some grass?"

Your kid will explain that one to you.

Uvic Duo Chosen To Run for B.C.

University of Victoria runners Larry Corbett and Charlie Thorne will lead a contingent of Victoria competitors to the Canadian Cross-Country championships Saturday in Vancouver's Stanley Park.

Both were selected for the provincial team by the B.C. Track and Field Association.



Humbled Hull (Right) and Ivan Announce Agreement at Press Conference

Smythe, Ballard Back In Former Leaf Posts



STAFFORD SMYTHE returns to helm

TORONTO (CP)—Stafford Smythe and Harold Ballard today were officially restored to their old positions at the helm of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs.

Fired last June on a vote of the board of directors due to a reported difference of opinion on policy, Smythe is back as team president and Ballard as executive vice-president.

Following last June's firings, Smythe and Ballard were charged July 8 with income tax evasion. The charges involved the finances of Maple Leaf Gardens over a four-year period and the case is now pending in the courts. Smythe is alleged to have evaded paying tax on \$278,920 of income and Ballard on \$134,680.

William Mara, named to replace Smythe, remains as head of the Maple Leaf Gardens executive while Smythe and Bal-

ALL COMPROMISED

"What's happened," Smythe said, "is that we've all compromised a little. What we've done covers the actions that were taken in the past and, at the same time, will allow the building and the team to be run properly."

John Bassett, chairman of the board, refused to talk. "You have Mr. Smythe's comments and I have nothing to say on the matter," he said. "Good night."

Smythe had claimed Bassett cast the deciding vote that resulted in the firings.

DENIES REPORT

A rumor circulated Thursday that Bassett had resigned from the board of directors after Smythe and Ballard were restored to their old positions. Smythe denied the report.

Smythe has been involved in the Leafs decision-making with new coach John McLellan and manager Jim Gregory, but he thinks more is necessary.

"The team has suffered from a lack of direction. Sitting on the sidelines as I have been, with no title, I haven't had the enthusiasm to do the things that needed doing. But now I will be giving some direction as we start to rebuild this team."

"How long will it take? Well, they used to say it took five years to rebuild a team. But that was when there were only six teams. Now, with expansion, who knows?"

"But Gregory has a great record with our organization," Smythe continued, "and McLellan has a great personal record."

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Montreal	15	8	2	5	41	35	21			
New York	15	9	4	2	49	39	20			
Boston	14	8	3	3	50	38	19			
Detroit	14	8	5	1	40	38	17			
Chicago	12	5	6	1	33	25	11			
Toronto	14	4	8	3	25	45	10			
WEST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
St. Louis	14	6	4	4	51	35	16			
Minnesota	13	6	4	1	38	37	13			
Philadelphia	12	3	4	5	24	36	10			
Oakland	14	4	8	3	27	54	10			
Pittsburgh	14	4	8	3	21	44	9			
Los Angeles	11	3	8	0	25	55	6			
DETROIT 1, BOSTON 3										
Penalties—Bergman (D) and Cashman (D) 12:41; Bergman (D) and Cashman (B) 18:34.										
SECOND PERIOD										
No scoring.										
Penalties—McKenzie (B) (minor) and Orr (B) (misconduct) 6:26; Awrey (B) 13:29; MacGregor (D) 14:35; Howe (D) 15:20.										
THIRD PERIOD										
2 Detroit, Dea (2) (Monahan) 6:20.										
Attendance 14,831.										
PITTSBURGH 0, ST. LOUIS 4										
2 St. Louis, Keenan (5) (Keenan, McDonald) 13:15.										
Penalties—Roberts (SL) 8:31; Watson (P) 11:24.										
SECOND PERIOD										
2 St. Louis, Keenan (5) (Ecclestone, Berenson) 5:30.										
3 St. Louis, McDonald (5) (B. Plager, R. Plager) 15:20.										
Penalties—R. Plager (SL) and Harbaruk (P) (major) 1:33; Roberts (SL) (SL); McCrory (SL) 7:33; Arthur (SL) (major); Picard (SL) (misconduct); Hexall (P) (major) and Watson (P) (misconduct) 11:06.										
THIRD PERIOD										
4 St. Louis, McDonald (9) (Goyette, Keenan) 14:38.										
Penalties—Prentice (P) 3:30; R. Plager (SL) 7:30; Pratt (P) 13:36.										
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Binkley (SL) 12 7 14-38										
Walley (SL) 13 4 8-28										
Attendance 15,983.										

Orr Rolls Along; Bruins in Third

By The Canadian Press

Every hockey fan knows Bobby Orr is one of the best defencemen in the National Hockey League. But at the rate he is picking up points this season it appears he is out to prove he is one of the best play-makers too.

Orr picked up an assist Thursday night—his 21st of the season—in Boston Bruins 3-1 victory over Detroit Red Wings to maintain his lead in NHL scoring with 23 points.

If Orr continues his scoring pace, he could possibly break his own record for most points in one season by a defenceman. He set that record last season, scoring 21 goals and 43 assists for 64 points.

Also scoring at a fast clip is Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues. Goyette, second behind Orr among scoring leaders, got a goal and an assist as the Blues dumped Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0.

STREAK ENDED

Goyette's points kept his scoring streak with the Blues alive. He now has at least one point in every game played this season.

Orr's assist Thursday night came on Boston's 14th power-play goal in 14 games this season. Detroit's Gary Bergman was off for tripping in the third period when Phil Esposito took a pass from Orr and scored on a 35-foot screen shot. It was the final goal of the game.

Earlier in the third period, rookie Garnet Bailey also

Rugby Appeal Is Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Secondary School Athletic Association has rejected an appeal by 16 members of Point Grey High School's senior rugby team against suspension from all inter-school sports following a beer drinking incident last month.

The association, an autonomous body governing student sports, suspended the players for the balance of the school year after a number were seen drinking beer following a game here Oct. 11.

Youth Policy Ousts Bronco

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bronco Horvath, veteran professional hockey player, was without a job Thursday for the first time in 20 years.

Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League, for whom Horvath had played since 1963, decided Wednesday he did not fit in with their new youth policy. He is 41.

Horvath joined Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League in 1957. He went to Toronto Maple Leafs in 1963 and was sent to Rochester the same season.

MORE SPORT ON 10, 11, 13

BIAFRAN WARHORSE ... TACKLES KENDALL

Tiger Back in Garden

NEW YORK (CP) — Dick Tiger, the ageless Biafran Warhorse, makes his 16th invasion of Madison Square Garden tonight, against Andy Kendall.

Tiger, the former middle-weight and light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, puts his top-ranking on the line against the No. 2 man in the light heavyweight division with a shot at champion Bob Foster going to the winner.

Tiger lost his title to Foster on a fourth-round knockout—the only one suffered in his long career—and he wants another crack at the champion, claiming the turmoil in his native Biafra because of the Nigerian civil war was too much on his mind that night two years ago.

Kendall, from Seapoose, Ore., also was stopped by Foster in the fourth round of their title encounter last May.

But not before Foster was staggered and in deep trouble in the third round.

Tiger is said to be 40 going on 60.

At a boxing luncheon earlier in the week, a Garden spokesman said:

"You all know all there is to know about Dick Tiger. You know he's 40 years of age. You know he's been 40 years of age for a hell of a long time."

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OUTDOOR REPORT

Toilers Might Find Good Fun

By STEWART LANG

Although reports of salmon and trout catches have been sketchy, there are indications that those Vancouver Island anglers who are willing to work for their fun have a chance of finding brisk action this weekend.

Salmon fishermen in Saanich Inlet have landed jack and winter springs up to 16 pounds during the past week.

Most productive areas have been from Tod Inlet around the corner to the Boulder, from Bamberton to McCurdy Point and near Mearns Bay in the Goldstream end.

In the latter area, wire line, three pounds of weight and 225 feet of line will get you below the grise population and into some bigger springs.

Another vicinity to try is near Whittaker Point where bluebacks have been biting on flies. Fair catches of winter springs are also reported near The Gap and Trial Island off Oak Bay.

In Pedder Bay, you have to go deep with up to a pound of weight to catch a smattering of coho and winter springs up to 16 pounds. Favorite lures include strip and fresh anchovies.

Fred Acres of Sooke went fishing in Becher Bay last weekend and tied into an 18-pounder as well as another weighing 13 pounds.

Beechey Head and Bedford Island areas have proven the most productive for the few fishermen who go out.

Winter springs up to 20 pounds are gracing a few fishboxes coming back from Secretary Island for those fishermen working near the kelp.

Anglers using Buzz Bombs in Cowichan Bay have been catching chum salmon and the odd coho.

Around Nanaimo, the odd winter spring is coming in from near the White Buoy and around Five Fingers.

Other winter spring returns were reported from Rainy Bay at the mouth of the Alberni Canal, off Courtenay and near the south end of Quadra Island.

Trout anglers are still catching trout by trolling in Shawnigan Lake while some sea-run outthroats still lurk in the lower reaches of the Cowichan River.

NIBBLES: Chinook Club members will hold another "frostdite derby" this Sunday at Saanich Inlet... hours are from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. ... usual weigh-in stations with prize presentations at Angler's Anchorage about 2:15 p.m.

POT SHOTS: The British Columbia Wildlife Federation came up for some bows recently... it tied with John R. Heron, writer for the Royal Bank of Canada, for first place out of 31 nominations for the 1969 White Owl Conservation Award... the award is presented annually to the individual or organization considered by an independent panel of judges to have contributed the most to conservation in Canada.

Hunter success took an upward swing on the northern part of Vancouver Island with the opening of antlerless deer season... Campbell River game checks revealed that 103 bucks, 124 does and 47 fawns were

TORONTO (CP) — If your heart belongs to Calgary, your shirt could well end up in the possession of Saskatchewan.

Such is the conclusion which may be drawn from comparative statistics kept by the Canadian Football League.

Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders embark Saturday on a best-of-three quest for the Western Football Conference playoff title. The first game goes in Regina at 2 p.m. CST and will be televised on the CTV national network.

The clubs met three times during the regular season and Saskatchewan won them all—24-8, 31-12 and 24-18, outscoring the Stamps 79-38.

In doing so, some surprising figures turned up in the statistics.

Calgary came up with a greater total offence than Saskatchewan—1,042 yards to 788. The Stamps went an average of 3.7 yards every time they ran with the ball; Saskatchewan's average was 3.5. However, the Riders outrushed the Stamps 346 yards to 265.

The Stamps, who live or die by the pass, totalled 777 yards through the air while Saskatchewan posted 442. Yet on average, the Riders were better—17 yards per pass compared with 12.7 for Calgary.

RUSHING OPENS EYES

The rushing of the western quarterbacks was an eye-opener, especially to eastern fans accustomed to such rambling as that of Ottawa's Russ Jackson who got nine yards every time he carried.

Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan ran for one touchdown, but wound up with a deficit of nine yards for the eight times he fled with the ball in three appearances against Calgary. Jerry Keeling of the Stamps scampered nine times for a total of eight yards.

BALANCED ATTACK

Calgary, the passing club, got all four touchdowns against Saskatchewan through the air. Saskatchewan, with the more balanced attack, got five touchdowns passing and two along the ground.

Lancaster, who did all the Rider passing, completed 26 out of 56 for a 46.4 average. Keeling, who split the chore with Bill Redell—each hit for two touchdowns—completed 39 of 78 for a 50.0 average. Redell was good on 22 of 38 for a 57.9 mark.

George Reed, Saskatchewan's record-breaking fullback, picked up 235 of the 346 yards the Riders gained rushing against the Stamps. He got both overland touchdowns and averaged 4.4 yards per carry.

WOODS AVERAGED 3.8

For Calgary, fullback Ted Woods had a 3.8-yard average as he picked up 126 of his team's 265 total rushing yardage. Rudy Linterman, before he was injured, carried 18 times against Saskatchewan for 86 yards and a 5.5 average.

Saskatchewan had the edge in punting, 1,330 yards for an average kick of 40.3. Calgary totalled 871 yards for a 36.3 average.



O'Quinn Angry, Berger Silent

OTTAWA (CP) — An angry Red O'Quinn said Thursday he is not associated with any group seeking to buy the Montreal Alouettes.

O'Quinn, general manager of Ottawa Rough Riders, said his main concern now is with the two-game, total-points Eastern Football Conference series against Argonauts starting Sunday in Toronto.

It is "embarrassing to me and unfair to the coaches and players" for these rumors to circulate at this time, O'Quinn said.

The Ottawa Citizen reported that Rider director Sam Berger has bought the Als for about \$1,200,000 and that O'Quinn would be the new Montreal general manager. The story also said that Ottawa assistant coach Jake Gotta would get the head coaching job at Montreal.

Berger, a city lawyer, said he might have something to say about the matter later. But at the moment, he was neither confirming nor denying the report.

Gotta said he hasn't been offered any head coaching job. There has been talk that Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference want Gotta to replace Joe Zaleski.

And while the rumor factory worked overtime, coach Frank Clair put the Riders through a three-hour drill preparing for the Argos.

The Riders got a slight scare Wednesday when halfback Gene Thomas went lame on a pass pattern run. But it turned out to be a minor injury and won't keep him from Sunday's action.

Linebacker Wayne Giardino also is working out at the position left vacant by the injury to speedster Vic Washington.

Giardino played fullback when needed last year and ran well for Ottawa.

FEARS EFFECTS
O'Quinn was concerned that the story of Berger buying the Montreal club and taking along two members of the Rider brass might unsettle the Riders.

"If the Montreal club has been sold, there are only two parties that can answer the question—(Montreal owner) Joe Atwell and the purchasers," O'Quinn said.

His concern was helping the Riders all he could to win a second straight Grey Cup.

Ottawa owner David Loeb also said he wasn't aware of the Als being sold and noted that Montreal would need his permission to talk jobs with O'Quinn and Gotta.

If a club is sold, the purchase must be ratified by other clubs in the CFL. The report says this ratification will be sought when the owners meet in Montreal during Grey Cup week.

TOUR MANAGER
VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Rugby Union has appointed Grahame Budge of Vancouver as manager of the B.C. team that will tour Japan in March.

Jayvees Keep Sights On Junior Hoop Title

University of Victoria Jayvees, who were left without a league to play in this season, still have hopes of winning the Canadian junior men's basketball crown.

Coach Gary Taylor's charges plan to take the first step toward that goal Saturday with the opening game of an exhibition schedule.

Jayvees take on Vancouver's IGA Grocers at 6 p.m. in the Uvic gymnasium in the first game of an exhibition double-header. Uvic Vikings, the senior squad, faces Vancouver Reps, a team composed largely of ex-UBC players, in the second tussle at 8.

Grocers, Jayvees and Vancouver Killarney were left without a league when Victoria Chinooks disbanded last month.

The Jayvees have only three holdovers from last season—forward Bob Rimmer and Tim Rieger as well as guard Jack Yamaoka.

The rest of the team is composed of some outstanding high school graduates as well as ex-Chinook Chris Hall, who is slated to begin at centre.

Guard Barry Moen and forward Gordon Hoshal came from provincial-champion Victoria High Totems along with runner-up Oak Bay grads Brent Mullin and forward Fergie Anderson.

Other players include centres Rick Roberts of North Vancouver and Mark Pratt of Nanaimo as well as guards Steve Bede of Abbotsford and Keetan Gill of Lake Cowichan.

The same teams tackle each other on Sunday with Vikings scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and Jayvees at 3.

Victoria Tyees carried on from a 24-18 half-time lead to defeat host Belmont Braves 50-45 in their first Inter-High School Boys' Basketball League encounter Thursday.

Jim Nemec fired 17 points to lead defending B.C. champion Tyees while Pete Grabowski added 13.

Six-foot-five John Campbell paced Braves with 20 points.

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

8 and 8:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League: Butler Bros. vs. Uvic Vikings; Riders vs. Queen's Own Rifles; Equimall Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL

7 p.m. — Inter-High School League: Mount Douglas vs. Oak Bay, Lansdowne Junior High.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — B.C. Junior League: Victoria Cougars vs. Vancouver, Memorial Arena.

5:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League: Fuller's Lake vs. Victoria; Memorial Arena; Equimall vs. Racquet Club; Racquet Club.

SOCCER

2 p.m. — Pacific Coast League: Victoria O'Keefe vs. UBC Thunderbirds, Royal Athletic Park.

2:15 p.m. — District League, third division: Langford vs. Soanthers, Carnarvon Park; Oak Bay vs. Lake Hill, Topaz Park; London Boxing Club vs. Casuals, Rose Street Park.

RUGBY

2 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division: Nanaimo vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park; Cowichan vs. Velox, Lambrick Park.

1:15 and 2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division: SCIT vs. Jutes, JBAU vs. Saxons, Uvic.

FIELD HOCKEY

9:30 a.m. — Women's Bridgman Cup tournament, Lansdowne Junior High School.

SUNDAY

HOCKEY

8 a.m. — Vancouver Island Midget League: Saanich vs. Racquet Club, Racquet Club.

8 and 10 a.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League: Fuller's Lake vs. Uvic, Equimall Sports Centre; Racquet Club vs. Saanich, G. R. Peakes Arena.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — District League, first division: Oak Bay vs. Royals, Royal Athletic Park; Gorge vs. Uvic, Topaz Park; Victoria West vs. Tally-Ho, Central Park.

2:15 p.m. — District League, second division: Village Green vs. Langford, Duncan; London BC vs. Coffee House, Bullen Park; Victoria West vs. Redskins, Reynolds Road Park; Cowichan vs. Uvic, Uvic; Saanich vs. Tully-Ho, Central Park.

FOOTBALL

1:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League, sudden-death final: Chew Excavating Hornets vs. Oak Bay Farmer Construction, Centennial Stadium.

RUGBY

2 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division: Cowichan vs. Vikings, Uvic; Norseman vs. Castaways, Carnarvon Park.

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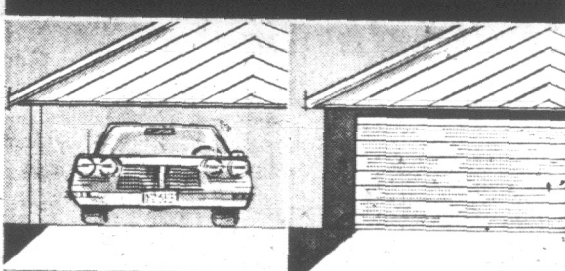
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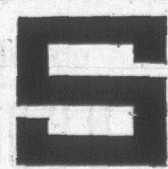
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Vietnam Sign Of 'Disease'

"Vietnam is only the symptom of a real disease in international affairs—that is international anarchy," Dr. Charles Burchill said this morning.

Burchill, a Royal Roads history professor and former international president of the World Federalists, was addressing the Victoria Moratorium Committee teach-in at the University of Victoria Student Union Building.

"Every government tries to get the greatest possible advantage for its own citizens and whatever happens to others is of no concern to it."

He said though this system worked well in the past it is now simply outmoded but will continue until another form of

settling differences without violence can be implemented.

The teach-in which continues all day in the student union building includes a literature, films, speakers and panel discussions on the war in Vietnam and Canada's role in ending it.

The Victoria Moratorium Committee is formed from the Uvic Education Action Committee, Victoria Voice of Women and the Victoria Vietnam Vigil. The teach-in is in conjunction with the moratorium of today and Saturday in the United States.

Proceeds from the sale of pamphlets, books and reprinted articles as well as black armbands will be used by the local committee to cover costs of the teach-in.

Moratorium activities continue this evening after the teach-in with a torchlight walk at 7 p.m. from the legislative Buildings to City Hall to show local concern to the elected representatives.

There is a half-hour silent vigil Saturday beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the Cenotaph in front of the Parliament Buildings.

Former Credit Head Dies at 61

Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson Ward, a resident of Victoria for 29 years, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday. She was 61.

She was a past-president of the Credit Women's Association, an executive member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and a member of the Board of Credit Granters Association.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, Mrs. Ward came to Victoria in 1940 and resided at 46 Howe Street.

She is survived by one son, John, at Port Hardy; two daughters, Mrs. W. (Patricia) Simpson, Langford, and Mrs. E. (Margaret) Rotter, Trail; five brothers, Harry Brown, Victoria; Neil and Robert Brown, Vancouver; James Brown, Calgary; and David Brown, Scotland; two sisters, Mrs. J. (Mary) Marlette, Vancouver; and Mrs. C. W. (Nan) Wilkinson, Yellowknife.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Brothers' Chapel Monday at 3:15 p.m. with Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating.

Village's Postman Buried

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held Thursday for Ebert Wyatt Leask, 77, Lake Cowichan's only mailman, who died in Cowichan District Hospital on Nov. 8 after a short illness.

Burial was at Mount View Cemetery near Duncan. Born in Wellington, "Shorty" Leask was a resident of Lake Cowichan for 44 years.

Although employed by E and N Railway as a railway car inspector until his retirement in 1957, he was best known as "the merchants' mailman."

After completing his round of mail delivery to business premises at the south end of town by 10 a.m., he would revisit at 3 p.m. to collect outgoing mail.

Only sickness prevented his pickup and deliveries and arrangements were made for someone to take his place. In addition to mail duties he often carried messages, delivered inter-village parcels and "watched the shop" for friends.

He is survived by two brothers, James of Duncan and Cleveland of Victoria.

Freeze Hits Islands

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today extended a 10-acre subdivision minimum to cover eight islands in the Strait of Georgia.

The move follows similar controls placed on the Gulf Islands and on a 20-square mile belt of land in the western suburbs of Greater Victoria.

The islands covered today are Cortes, Quadra, Denman, Hornby, Gabriola, Midge, Link and De Courcy.

Robber Had Excuse

VANCOUVER (CP) — Michael Balke, 36, said Thursday he held up a downtown branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Wednesday because he was broke, in debt and he wanted to be caught. He pleaded guilty in provincial court to the \$500 robbery and was remanded to Nov. 25 for sentence.

Trudeau Slaps Biafra, 'They Prefer Arms'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today that Biafran authorities are interested in getting arms and not in receiving food and medical supplies for their people.

He said Canada can only

continue to appeal to Gen. Okukuwu, the Biafran leader, "to be a little more human."

It was the strongest statement yet made by Mr. Trudeau on the matter.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, described it as "partial and narrow."

Mr. Trudeau was replying

in the Commons to former prime minister John Diefenbaker who said that in the name of humanity Canada should be sending some of its vast amount of wheat and flour to Biafra, the breakaway Nigerian province.

Mr. Trudeau said Biafra will not permit daylight relief

flights. It was using night relief flights to "cover" arms flights.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, now in the Middle East, go to Biafra to make a direct approach to its leaders.

There was no reply.

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Sit-In Called Off At Pacific Press

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union negotiators ended a 24-hour occupation of the Pacific Press Ltd. boardroom Thursday when company representatives agreed to resume contract talks today.

Pacific Press owns the morning Province and the evening Sun. Both newspapers continued printing, though Thursday's edition of the Sun reached the street 20 minutes to a half hour behind schedule.

The 19 negotiators, representing five unions, began their sit-in at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and it ended almost exactly 24 hours later. The company made no attempt to have them evicted from the boardroom.

They spent the long night and most of Thursday playing cards, drinking coffee and reading.

The protest began after they rejected a company offer of a 66-cent-an-hour wage increase over 26 months. Contracts covering about 1,200 employees expired Oct. 31.

The five unions are the Vancouver and New Westminster Newspaper Guild and the typographical, stereotypers, printing pressmen's and mailers unions.

In a statement the company said it has offered the union a 71-cent-an-hour package over 26 months. Its previous offer was for a 60-cent increase over 28 months.

The offer includes hourly increases of 33 cents over the first 12 months and 33 cents over the following 14 months. Fringe benefit improvements accounted for another five cents an hour and would be

effective immediately a contract was signed, the statement said.

"The increases proposed by the company are estimated to cost an extra \$1,700,000," said the statement signed by D. E. Ferguson, Pacific Press employee relations manager.

The guild Thursday night approved a motion of confidence in its negotiating committee and gave it authority to call a strike vote, if such action is considered necessary. No date for a vote has been set.

B.C. STILL FIGHTING TAX BITE

Premier Bennett said Thursday he hopes Ottawa will give up trying to collect federal sales tax on B.C. Ferries' purchase of supplies.

The federal government has been attempting to collect the tax since B.C. Ferries was taken into the department of highways in February, 1968.

Bennett said he was optimistic that the question, under negotiation with Ottawa for some time, will be resolved and the tax forgiven. The 12 per cent tax on ferry supplies is believed to amount to at least \$200,000 since February, 1968.

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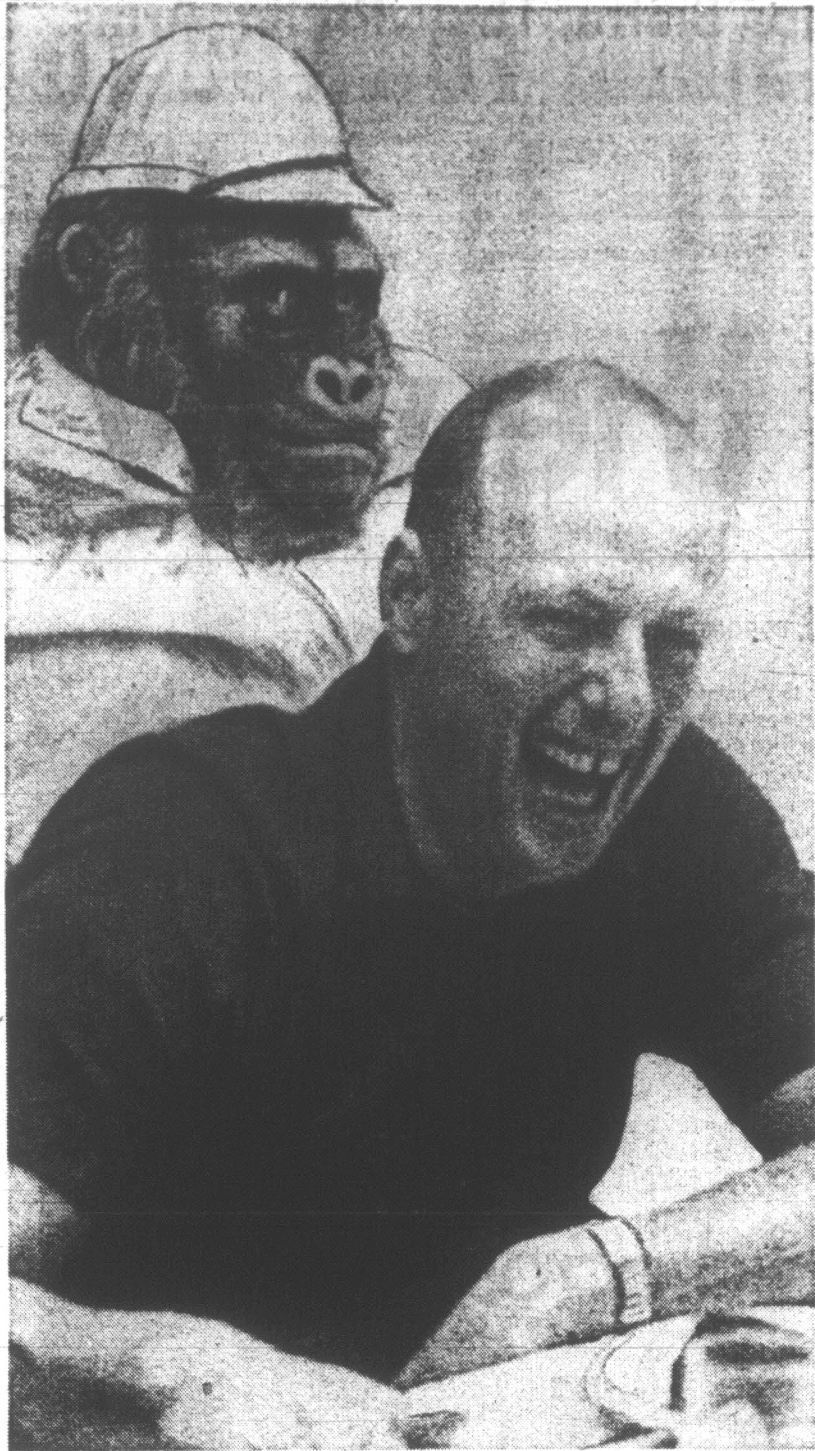
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Early-Morning Walk-On Planned by Moon Pair

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Live and in color from the Ocean of Storms, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean will star in two television moon specials—an early-morning walk-on and a late, late show lasting nearly five hours.

The two moon shows will total eight hours, 25 minutes and 11 separate transmissions during flight and on the lunar surface will cover 13 hours, 25 minutes.

"We'll show you as much as we can of the things that we're doing," Bean said in a recent interview.

"Our idea on television is one of showing the people on earth what we're doing. We haven't got anything special thought out as far as programming, or funnies or anything."

The first Apollo 12 telecast is set for 2:42 p.m. EST, about three hours after launch. At that time the lunar

module, having separated from the third stage of the launch rocket, will dock with the command craft nose to nose. Scheduled TV time for the manoeuvre is 65 minutes.

No further telecast is planned until 5:47 p.m. Saturday when the world gets another look at the inside of the spacecraft in deep space. Duration: 35 minutes.

WILL SHOW EARTH
The next show is early—2:52 a.m.—on Monday, featuring a view of earth from about 200,000 miles away. Also on Monday: spacecraft activities and views of the lunar surface at 8:52 p.m. and 11:22 p.m.

The Tuesday program is short: 20 minutes at 11:12 p.m. featuring the undocking of the spacecraft and lunar module and formation flying prior to lunar descent.

First of the moon specials starts at 6:02 a.m. Wednesday and lasts 3½ hours as Conrad and Bean leave the lander and begin setting up equipment for experiments before collecting moon samples.

How much of the telecasts is relayed to the public depends, of course, on the various television networks. In Canada, important aspects of the space flight will be carried by the CBC and CTV.

The second moon show starts at 12:42 a.m. Thursday and lasts four hours and 55 minutes. With the astronauts off-camera during their more extensive explorations, TV networks will have a visual problem. NBC plans to use marionettes to simulate the

astronauts in one-sixth gravity environment.

The remainder of the Apollo 12 television schedule: Thursday—12:37 p.m., docking of spacecraft and lunar module for the return trip to earth. Friday Nov. 21—4:17 p.m., lunar surface. Sunday, Nov. 23—6:52 a.m., moon and earth views and spacecraft interior.

New Faces With Apollo

HOUSTON (AP)—A 32-year-old Texan who used to be a jet pilot will be in charge at the mission control centre today after Apollo 12 is launched toward the moon.

The Texan is Gerald D. Griffin, one of several new faces assuming vital roles in the space agency for man's second flight to the moon.

From the launch control centre at Cape Kennedy to the mission control centre in Houston, the cast will differ from Apollo 11 in several key jobs.

Griffin, who will be 33 on Christmas Day, is the first man to be prime flight director in an Apollo flight who had had no experience in the Gemini program.

He has served as a director in early Apollo flights, but always was in a secondary position, taking over from the prime flight director during critical mission events.

A major goal of the Apollo 12 flight is to make a pinpoint landing within 1,100 feet of a robot spacecraft landed on the moon two years ago. Griffin's decisions passed to the crew will be vital to the success of such a landing.

Griffin and his team will take over control of the Apollo 12 spacecraft from a Cape Kennedy launch team which also has a new boss.

Walter J. Kapryan, 49, became launch director at Cape Kennedy on Sept. 1, taking over the job when long-time launch director Rocco A. Petrone was named director of the Apollo program.

As prime flight director, Griffin will be in charge of a group of flight controllers who monitor the health of the crew and the hundreds of spacecraft systems. The controllers pass their reports to Griffin who makes the decision to proceed as planned or to make changes if necessary.

It's a job that calls for split-second decisions of immense complexity.

The pinpoint landing, says Griffin, "is the next logical step" in moon flights.

"If we are to accomplish some of our objectives on later missions, we must have a capability for pinpoint landings," he says.

After Apollo 12 clears the launch tower at Cape Kennedy and passes control of the mission switches to Houston, there will be seven astronauts helping with flight control.

These astronauts, who will hold the title of capsule communicators during the mission, will pass the decisions of Griffin up to the crew.

The "cap coms" for Apollo 12 are Gerald P. Carr, David R. Scott, Edward G. Gibson, Alfred M. Worden, Paul J. Weitz, James B. Irwin and Don L. Lind.

Scott is the only cap com with space flight experience. He flew on Gemini 8 and on Apollo 9, the earth orbit flight earlier this year.

Scott was commander of the Apollo 12 backup crew and trained alongside the prime crew. Worden and Irwin were also on the backup crew.

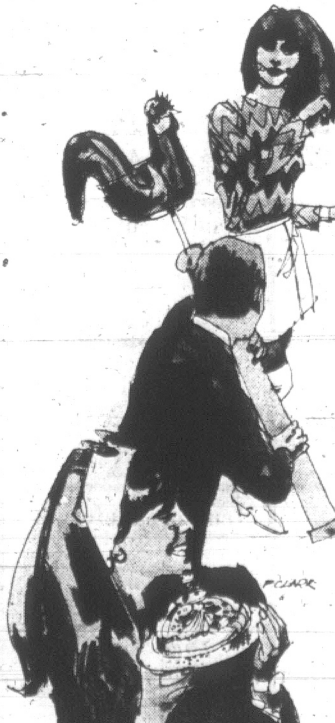
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A fast black and white film gives the best results from the television screen. Simple instant cameras should use a film such as Tri-X Pan cartridge and the shutter speed should be no faster than 1-30 of a second. The shutter can be slowed to this speed by using a spent flashcube. The camera should be focused to two feet.

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OBJECTS TO BANNER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair has objected to astronaut Alan Bean taking a small Christian banner to the moon and back on Apollo 12.

"Here we go again, back to the crusade to conquer space for Christ," Mrs. O'Hair said on Thursday.

Mrs. O'Hair, who lives in Austin, has a federal court suit pending as a result of Apollo 8's Christmas messages.

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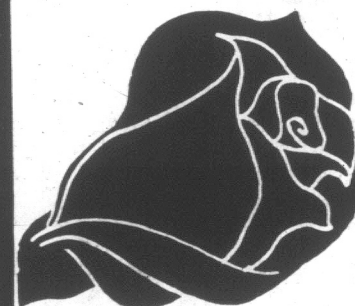
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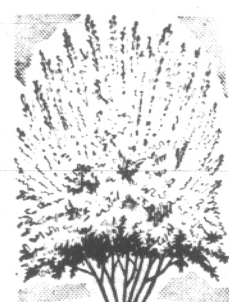
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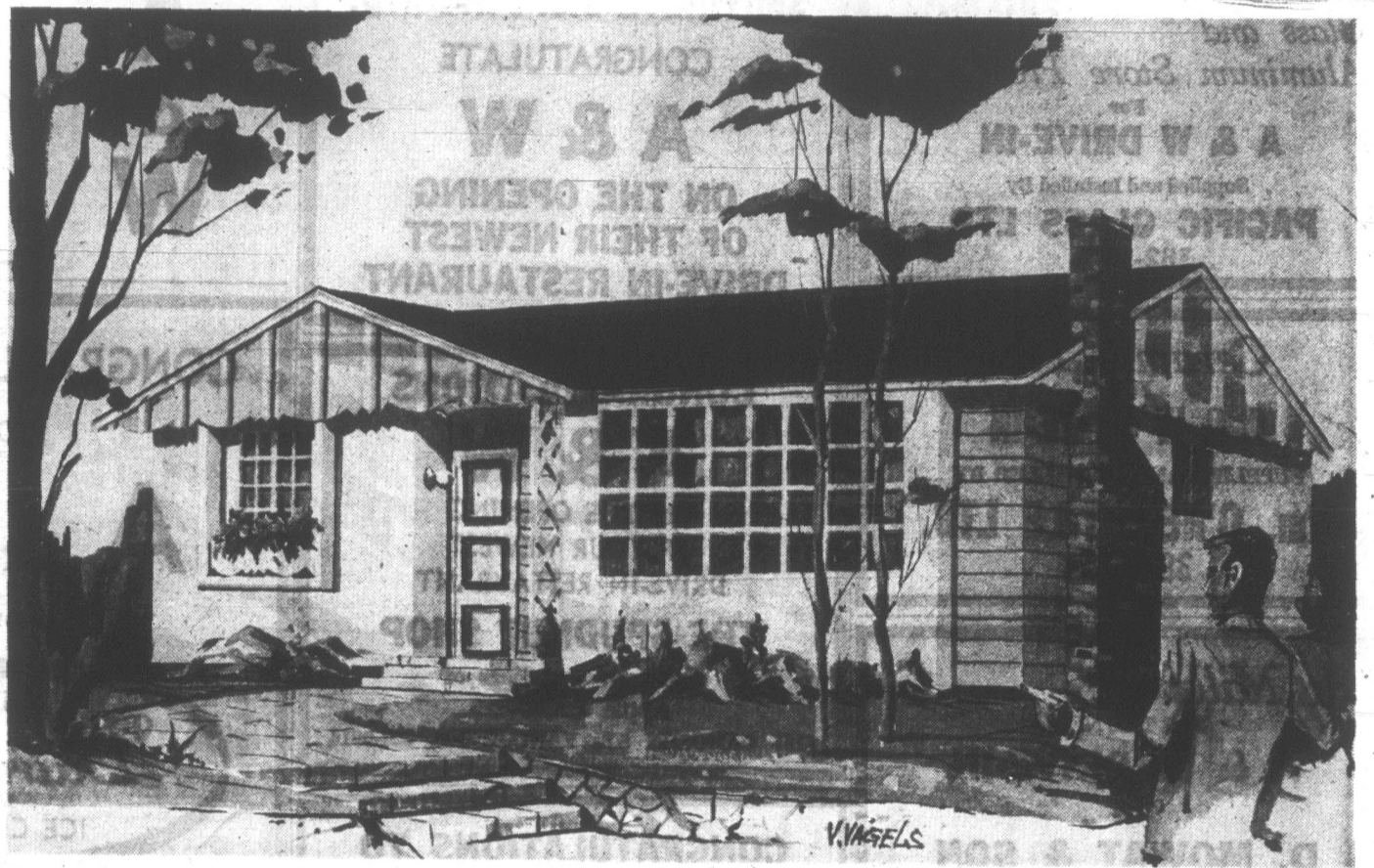
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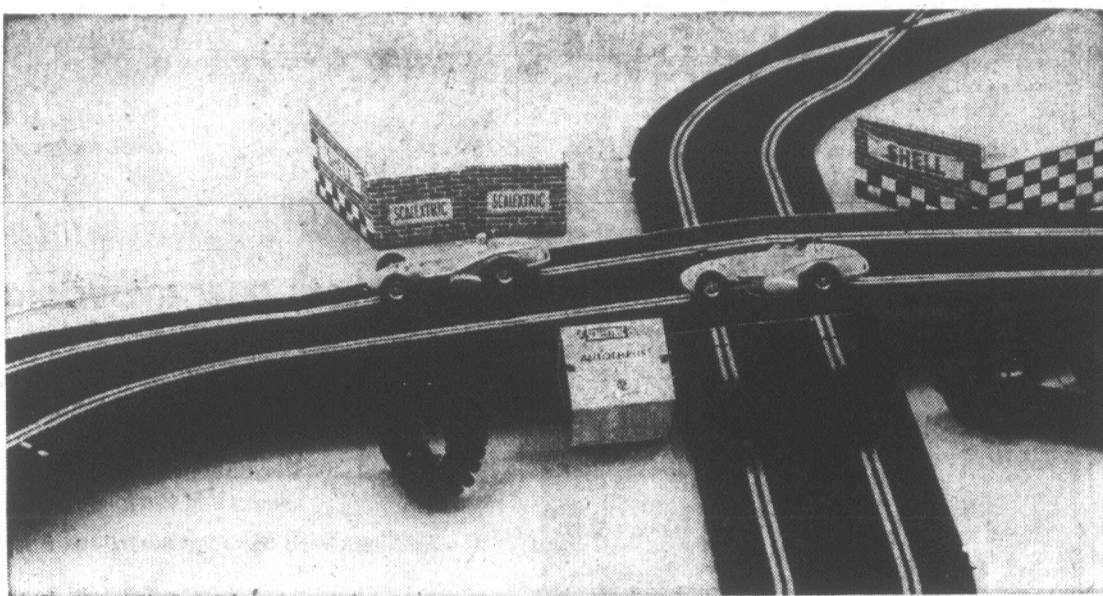
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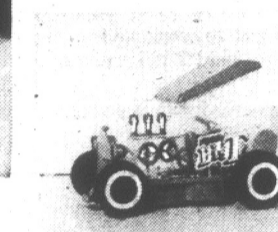
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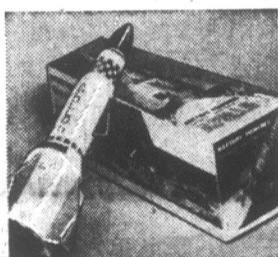
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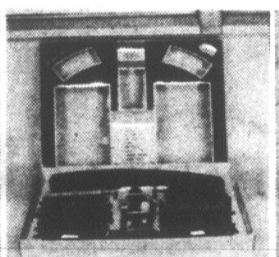
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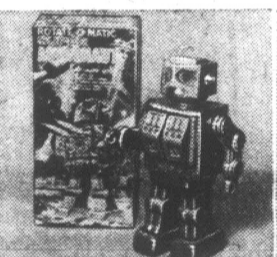
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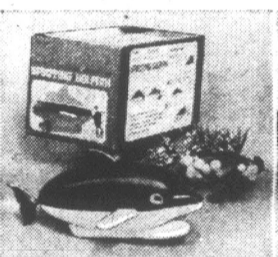
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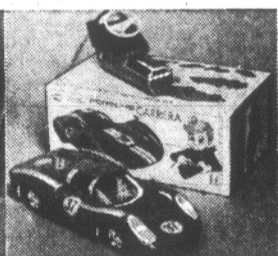
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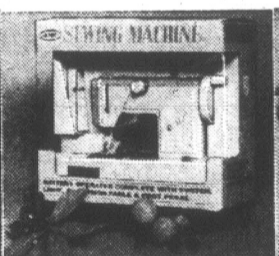
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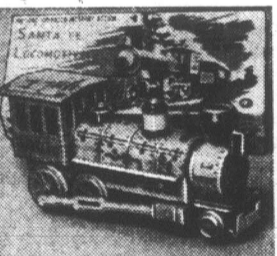
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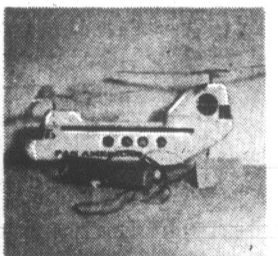
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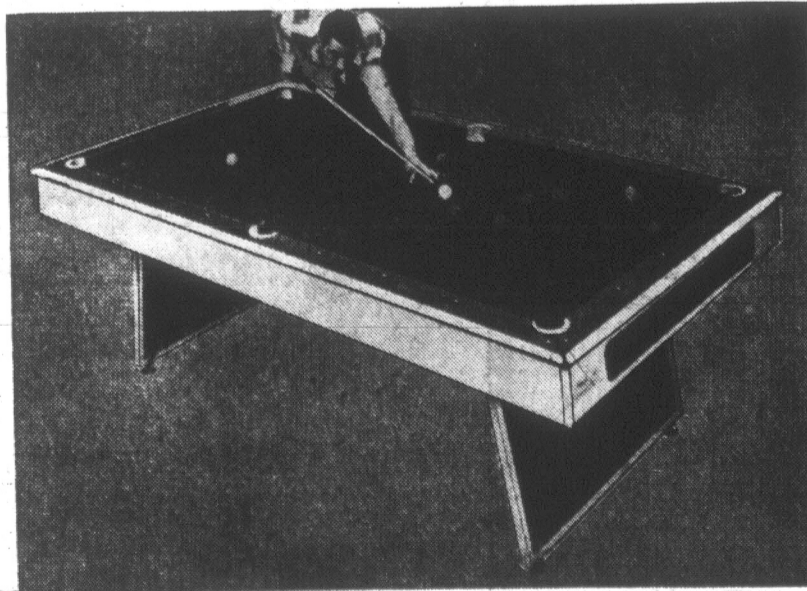
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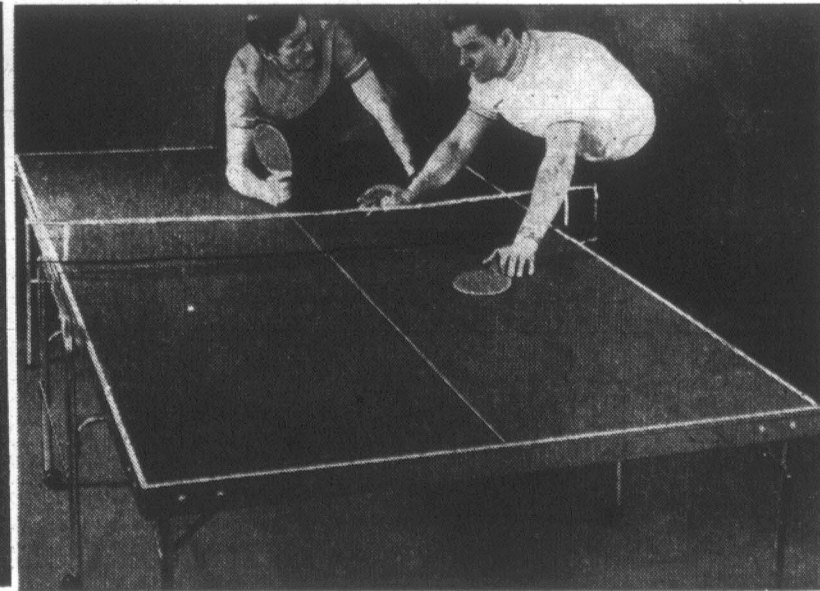
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SA-18 Brunswick's quality-made "The Century" has a two-year warranty on the "Perma-level" bed. Honeycomb 5" construction with Superspeed live cushion so it won't warp or sag, ensures true ball movement every shot. Adjustable feet. 43"x87" table size. Set includes balls, two cues, triangle, instructions.

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Roll-away style ping-pong table

SA-19 Regulation size, 5'x9' ping-pong table is just right for family games, yet its handy fold-up construction lets you roll it away on casters. Sturdy, with non-warping platewood backing. Folds in half for single player play-back action. Green with white marking lines. Net holder included.

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The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

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Diminutive Co-Ed To Unleash 15,000

Lynne Brassington, a tiny third-year English student at the University of Victoria, is going to be in charge of as many as 15,000 people Saturday.

That's why she didn't get any sleep Thursday night and is unlikely to get much tonight.

There are a lot of last-minute details when you're co-ordinating chairman of the Miles for Millions March.

"Like the trucks," she said Friday. "We were supposed to have these army trucks lined up to take the equipment to check points and to patrol the routes."

"But we found out this week there's a lot of red tape in borrowing army vehicles and it looked like we weren't going to get the trucks."

A quick call to Victoria MP David Groos in Ottawa cut through the tape, however, and four trucks manned by army personnel will be on duty.

This is the second Miles for Millions walkathon in Victoria. The first in 1967, involved 10,000 marchers and raised \$108,000, a national per-capita record contribution.

The problems that Lynn and her 300 volunteer workers face are not simple ones.

They must organize thousands who will jam registration tables set up at Mile 0 of the Trans-Canada Highway — Douglas and Dallas.



PEARKES
... starting gun

started and kept going in the right direction through the 25-mile course which meanders through the four core municipalities of Greater Victoria.

Pierre Trudeau won't be

participating in the march but he did send a personal reply to march organizers who invited him to walk.

"This kind of personal commitment is a vital and essential ingredient of Canada's participation in the world-wide struggle against hunger, poverty and disease," he said.

Even without Pierre there will be a lot of human drama and competition taking place.

At the march headquarters Thursday an elderly man was waiting to register while two 10-year-olds filled out their forms ahead of him.

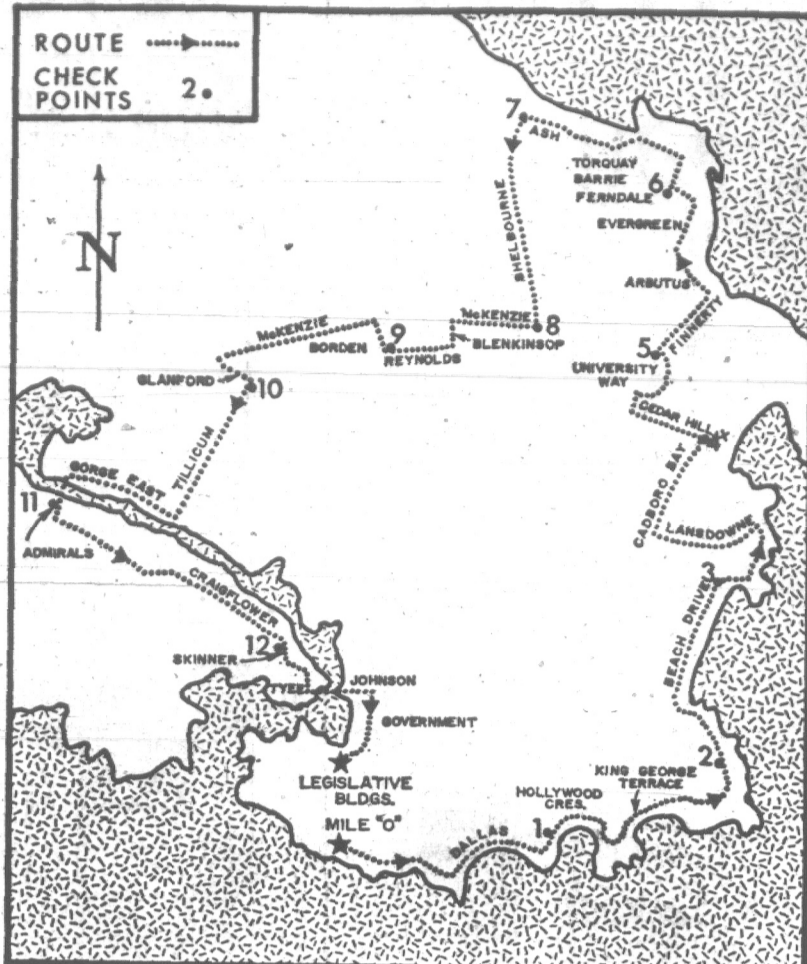
There are several physically disabled people taking part in the march. There is a competition between schools and many private wagers to be settled with blisters.

"And while the marchers make their way through the checkpoints set up at two-mile intervals, Lynn and her crew will be keeping close watch to see nobody gets lost."

On Saturday those who have pre-registered may start at Cook and Dallas with the official starting gun fired by former lieutenant-governor G. R. Pearkes at 8:30 a.m.

Those who register at Mile 0 of the Trans-Canada Highway are advised to come by 7:30 a.m. Once registered they will be given credit for the half-mile between Dallas and Douglas and Dallas and Cook.

Refreshments will be avail-



25-Mile Route Weaves Through Four Municipalities

able at check points and washrooms will be open. First-aid personnel will patrol the route and 11 cars equipped with short-wave radios will be in contact with the headquarters set up at the Legislative Buildings where the march will end.

That's where Lynn will be Saturday, coping with problems that arise.

"They tell me I have to stay at the headquarters all day," she said. "But I'd much rather be out on the walk."

The target for this year's walk is \$130,000.

Of funds raised, 50 per cent will go to Victoria agencies. The remainder will be used to

aid in international development.

March organizers today decided to cancel a pep rally which was to be held tonight at Mount Douglas high school, beginning at 7.

Lynne explained that many parents had expressed concern that their children should get a full night's rest before the march.

SHORTAGE CALLED DESPERATE

2,707 Wait for Hospital Beds

The hospital bed shortage in Greater Victoria has reached the desperate stage.

There are 2,707 persons waiting to get into either Royal Jubilee or St. Joseph's hospitals.

Four free-wheeling and frank panelists confirmed the situation and sought a cure at a Community Planning Association meeting Thursday.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee administrator and panelist, said 25 per cent of patients admitted needed treatment within two weeks or their condition could deteriorate.

"We're not getting them in for six or eight weeks. That is too long."

He said patients on the waiting list who need medical aid but who could live with their infirmity were waiting 12 to 15 months.

"That is ridiculous," he said.

At Jubilee there should be a 10 per cent reserve of beds available for emergencies.

Pickles said Jubilee is operating at 93 per cent

occupancy and has peaked to 100 per cent. The psychiatric treatment centre has reached 104 per cent occupancy.

"We do have a very significant problem. The waiting lists are getting longer. The reason—the dollars have not been made available to supply beds."

The other panelists then attempted to determine why there were not enough hospital beds.

POLITICIANS SLAMMED

Times reporter Jim Hume pointed to the small crowd, about 20, in attendance.

"There's your reason. Nobody really gives a damn. The reason—the dollars have not been made available to supply beds."

"A few months from now the public is going to be asked to endorse a referendum for acute care beds which could amount to \$45 million."

"In 1965 a hospital referendum was defeated because the politicians lost sight of the

basic fact of the need for hospital beds."

Hume said unless the regional hospital board explains fully the need for the beds and the problems involved, the people will turn down the referendum.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen rose from the audience during the question and answer period, objecting to Hume's statement that the

HOUSING CHIEF TO TALK HERE

The federal minister responsible for housing, Robert K. Andras, will be the guest speaker when the Victoria Real Estate Board holds a luncheon meeting Nov. 24 at 12:15 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

The minister will discuss NHA and conventional mortgage funds, housing construction and low-cost subsidized housing schemes.

hospital board was not providing enough information.

"As chairman of the board I can tell you the problems are not solved by a few swift jabs on a typewriter," he said.

"These are complex problems and the public will give little time to sophisticated discussions on bed sitting, for example."

He said if the varying viewpoints of advisory board members were discussed in public, people would become confused.

NO ONE BLAMELESS

Panelist North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming said no one was blameless in the bed shortage situation.

"Doctors speak of lack of beds but offer no solutions, hospital boards say give us the money and you, the people, refuse to do so."

Cumming said the only solution was to cut away part of the red tape jungle that strangles action.

"After the 150-bed addition to Gorge Road hospital was

approved it took 12 letters between the hospital board and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to get us as far as the working drawings."

Panelist Dr. Scott Wallace, Oak Bay Social Credit MLA, said the BCHIS is typical of the civil service.

"Everybody is afraid to move until instructions come from above."

Wallace said his prime reason for entering provincial politics was his frustration at the delays in providing hospital beds.

"There are a lot of things that I could say," he said, adding that he was in a difficult position as a member of a political party.

"Certainly the actions of the provincial government in the provision of hospital beds is open to question."

"I cannot accept the delays," he said. "And I realize there is no more complex problem for any public authority today than that of supplying hospital beds."

Retired MD To Run For Mayor

A retired naval doctor, Dr. John Rogers, 436 Grafton, has become the first candidate to announce he'll run for mayor in the Esquimalt elections December 6.

Mayor Ray Bryant will step down at the end of the year.

Dr. Rogers, who retired in September as regional surgeon at CFB Esquimalt, spent 28 years in the navy and has lived in Esquimalt for 23 of them.

FULL-TIME

He intends to devote full-time to the mayor's duties if elected and feels his administrative experience in the armed forces will prove valuable.

"As functions shift from local to a regional basis, putting a heavier burden on a municipality's regional board member, who is the mayor, it is becoming more important that he give his whole time."

Dr. Rogers has twice run unsuccessfully for aldermanic office in Esquimalt, the first time in the Dec. 1967 elections, and later in a 1968 byelection.

He is the president of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterways Association.

Pool Bid Go-Ahead Ordered

Three Aldermen Fail In Delaying Attempt

Victoria council Thursday issued the order to call for tenders for a \$1.6 million swimming pool to replace the Crystal Garden.

Three aldermen, Clyde Savage, Tom Christie and Robert Baird voted against the project.

Savage said he isn't against swimming pools but feels more than one is needed.

Baird said he would like to see the whole thing referred back to committee for further study.

And Christie said he felt the pool too costly and Central Park the wrong site. He suggested Topaz Park would be a better location.

Parks administrator Herb Warren, subject to a grilling from council members, agreed that Topaz Park would be a better site.

But the rest of council, led by Mayor Hugh Stephen, came out strongly in favor of the project.

"I want to place myself on record of being in favor of this project," said Stephen. "I want there to be no doubt as to where I stand."

One of the criticisms of the Central Park site is that it is remote from public schools.

Ald. Cecil Parrott noted that the Central site is within a few blocks of George Jay, S. J. Willis, Blanshard and Victoria High schools.

"In this location it will be readily available to at least four major schools and it isn't too far from others," he said.

'GET ON WITH IT'

Ald. Harold Olafson chided fellow council members for "coming through with objections at this late date."

He noted the swimming pool committee had been meeting for more than a year and the site had been public knowledge for almost as long.

Ald. Ian Stewart warned council not to lean too heavily on apparent promises by the provincial government to clear the way in 1970 for municipalities and school boards to build swimming pools as joint projects.

He said a check with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell indicated that legislation changes would merely clear the way for joint council-board participation in building projects. They would not specifically deal with pool construction.

Bids on the pool are expected to be back in city hall within three weeks.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cannell working Estevan Point, Esquimalt working Carmanah, Douglas working Royal Roads and Esquimalt, due in port this evening. Racer in Sandheads patrol area, Ready at Yarrow, Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Page.

NAVY

Qu'Appelle, St. Croix and Saskatchewan at sea, returning Dec. 13; Chaudiere, Laymore, MacKenzie, Endeavour, Vulcan, Columbia, Rainbow, Cowichan, Wamsley, Gallinau, Port de la Reine, Port Quebec and Oriole in port.

SEISMIC TEST BAN SUPPORTED

Victoria city council Thursday solidly supported a Nanaimo bid to halt seismic testing for oil in the Gulf of Georgia.

The move came as a total rejection of a recommendation from the city's finance committee that the Nanaimo move not be supported.

Ald. Robert Baird, chairman of the finance committee made a last-minute stand in an attempt to drum up support for his point of view but could only find backing from Ald. Tom Christie.

'RIDICULOUS'

Baird repeated his statement that he had great confidence in the provincial government and felt that they would protect the people from any actual oil drilling. He added that to vote to stop the testing showed lack of confidence in the government.

"What we are doing here is telling the government how we feel," he said. "We are not issuing a non-confidence motion."

"To try and place this issue in political terms is ridiculous. This government has shown that it can react quickly to public opinion when it is expressed."

'THEY'LL DRILL'

Ald. Lily Wilson, lone dissenter when the finance committee voted against supporting the seismic test ban last week, said it was silly to assume that if Gulf Oil found what they were looking for they wouldn't drill.

Mayor Hugh Stephen agreed.

Ald. Harold Olafson passed the terse comment that a corporation as large as Gulf doesn't look for oil for fun.

Ald. Percy Frampton, who supported Baird at the committee level, said he too had confidence in the government, but he abstained from voting in council.

The final vote was 7-2 in supporting the call for a test ban.

Teachers Show Optimism Pay Talks Will Work Out



SUSPICIONS of those who have always felt that time is of no consequence in Victoria are confirmed by this timepiece at Yates and Douglas. Perhaps in this age of increased money lending, bank managers have found a new approach in time payments. (Irving Strickland photo.)

At least one side was optimistic that settlement of Greater Victoria school district teacher-trustee salary negotiations will come before midnight tonight as representatives met for a final session today.

While no Vancouver Island district has reached agreement on teacher salary scales for 1970 by today, settlements are reported in at least two Interior districts.

Districts which do not negotiate an agreement by midnight must go to arbitration.

"I don't think, unless there's some roadblock, that we'll have to go to arbitration," said Colin Glover, spokesman for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and a teacher at Reynolds junior secondary.

Glover was to meet board representative trustee George Curran and board negotiator E. E. Pearlman during the afternoon, and discussions would continue until a settlement is reached.

Outcome of negotiations in the Greater Victoria district will directly affect results in the Sooke, Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands districts, because negotiators there in the past have adopted pay scales roughly equivalent to those of the larger district.



Arthur Mayse...

WHEN THE FEDERAL tax reform program was unveiled last week, I took an overhasty glance at the first announcement on the wires, and went away laughing and chuckling. Here, taxwise, was something mighty like the millennium.

But now, I'm beginning to wonder. How is the employed, home-owning, middle class Canadian going to fare in the new deal?

The upshot of these speculations is a suspicion that whoever else stands to benefit, he may find himself up that same old creek.

If he (read it she if of that gender) happens to be single and pulling down over \$3800 per year, the benefit arising from a \$400 exemption increase may fail to come within a country mile of the sum exacted from him under a revised tax schedule.

The married man who has worked effectively for many years to achieve an annual gross of over \$9,000 may well find himself in the same boat, despite a husband-wife exemption upped by \$800.

I'm all for giving the low-income family a better break. I don't hold with punitive taxation of business, either.

There is also the matter of capital gains tax as it may apply to profits made on the sale of house and lot by individual property-owners. It remains to be learned how deep a bite Canada's mobile middle-class population can expect in that area.

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But any government attempt to strike a balance by once again socking the group in the middle is bound to harm this country. I hope Ottawa will remain keenly aware of that fact.

WHEN THE MILES FOR Million marchers step out on Saturday morning, their ranks will include some highly placed local talent.

They also go with the blessing of Prime Minister Trudeau, from whom the march organizers have received an approving letter.

The two Hughes—Mayor Stephen of Victoria and Mayor Curtis of Saanich—will be matching strides. I'm told that University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge, well-sponsored, will be one of the Uvic walkers to tackle the 25-miler.

Mayor Bryant of Esquimalt had also hoped to go the distance, but is prevented by an earlier commitment. He's to cut a ribbon at the opening of a new drive-in hamburger

heaven in his municipality. The ribbon will be gussied up with \$50 in bills, and his worship is under instructions to turn these over to his favorite charity.

That, at the moment, happens to be Miles for Millions, which will receive 'em to help swell the Saturday take.

Meanwhile, any number of challenges are being traded between schools and individuals.

Note to any anxious parents who insist on tagging along the route by car:

The child who breathes those exhaust fumes may be your own.

'HELP ONE ANOTHER', whoever and wherever you are, I'm well aware that you sought no thanks for your kind and thoughtful act. Just the same, be advised that Mrs. Larry Longton of 350 Douglas Street sends you her gratitude.

When Mrs. Longton boarded a bus about a week ago, she

held a wrapped package. It carried an address, but the lady of our account hadn't yet got around to putting stamps and return address on it.

Anyway, occupied as she was with pleasant thoughts and the passing scene, she discovered when she alighted that she had left her parcel behind.

As a later check revealed, it hadn't been turned in to the Hydro people, either.

Time passed. Then, when Mrs. Longton had given up hope of recovering the lost parcel, she received a letter from the party in Saskatoon to whom she had meant to mail it.

Her gift had been received safe, sound, and plastered with the necessary stamps.

It carried this notation on the wrapping: "Found in Beacon Hill bus. Mailed by courtesy 'Help One Another'."

That's it, and off now with my love to share a dish of daughter-cooked chili. I hope she made it fiery, bless her!



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CELERY AU GRATIN

Two tsp. peanut oil, 2 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. dill weed, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 cup milk, ½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, 3 cups cooked 1-9-inch celery pieces, 1-3 cup chopped peanuts, 2 tbsp. chopped

pimento, 2 tsp. chopped onion, ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2 tsp. peanut oil. Heat 2 tablespoons peanut oil in a small saucepan. Blend in flour, dill weed, salt, dry mustard and pepper. Stir in milk. Over medium heat, bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Add grated cheddar cheese and stir until cheese is melted.

Fold cooked celery, peanuts, pimento and onion into sauce. Spoon into greased 1-quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs and peanut oil. Sprinkle over mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until mixture is hot. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

NUTTY BAKED MUSHROOMS

Ten large fresh mushrooms, ¼ cup minced onion, 2 tsp. peanut oil, 1-3 cup chopped peanuts, 2 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. tarragon leaves, ¼ cup fine dry

bread crumbs, 2 tsp. peanut oil.

Clean mushrooms and remove stems. Chop stems and cook with onions in 2 tablespoons peanut oil until tender. Remove from heat and add chopped peanuts, chopped parsley and tarragon.

Stuff mushroom caps with filling and place in baking dish. Combine bread crumbs and remaining 2 tablespoons peanut oil. Sprinkle over tops of mushrooms.

Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Serve hot. Makes about 10 stuffed mushrooms, or 5 servings.

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer, I am making a double-breasted winter suit with six buttons and the pattern calls for a double row of buttons and a single row of buttonholes. Would the finished jacket look better if I made six buttonholes? I am using covered buttons if you think they would look all right.—Mrs. S. T. T.

Dear Mrs. S. T. T.: Most patterns for double-breasted garments only call for one row of buttonholes, the underside of the garment is kept in place with a snap of hook and eye. Once in a while, you will find a European designer who wants you to make the double set of buttonholes.

As to the covered buttons, I think your garment will look much better if you would use a decorative button. Buttons today are not used for strictly functional purposes, but they are, the important accent to your garment. They should be treated as an accessory and can really make your garment if the effect is right.



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Hold-Out Hubby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Ron (not his real name) and I have been married for five days and we love each other very much. I am 19 and he is 21.

On the first night of our honeymoon we went sightseeing, and when we got back to the motel Ron locked himself in the bathroom, took a shower and came out in his pajamas and went right to sleep. I know he was tired that first night, but it's been like this ever since we've been married. I am not ugly and I am a very clean person. Please don't get the idea that all I have on my mind is sex, but I am getting very impatient.

Ron has had two years at Reed College in Oregon so I can't believe he's all that shy. What is he waiting for?—Untouched in Denver.

DEAR UNTOUCHED: I don't know, but I think it's time you asked him. If things don't improve at your house, insist that Ron have a talk with a clergyman, or a

doctor. Something is wrong in Denver.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man who is going to be married soon and a problem has come up. I have an aunt and uncle who were my favorite relatives when I was growing up. They treated me as if I were their own son. They were my godparents when I was confirmed. Well, shortly after that something happened between my parents and this aunt and uncle and they haven't spoken since. I still don't know the complete story of what was behind the quarrel.

I would like to send this aunt and uncle an invitation to my wedding with a little note telling them that I'd like to include them during the happiest time of my life—my wedding.

I suppose my parents will be hurt if I do, but I feel if my parents want to hold a grudge, it is their grudge, not mine. I am not sure my aunt

and uncle would even come to my wedding if they were invited, but I think they'll appreciate being asked. What do you think?—Wondering.

DEAR WONDERING: I think your attitude shows great understanding and maturity. Children should not be expected to inherit and perpetuate the grudges of their parents.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a relative who has a couch which makes into a double bed, but she made it a point to keep this a secret?

This relative would never put up an overnight guest, claiming she had no sleeping accommodations.

I accidentally discovered this dual purpose couch when I was over there one evening. Do you think I should say something to her about it? I hate to have her think she's getting away with something.—On to Her.

DEAR ON: When this hits print you may not have to.

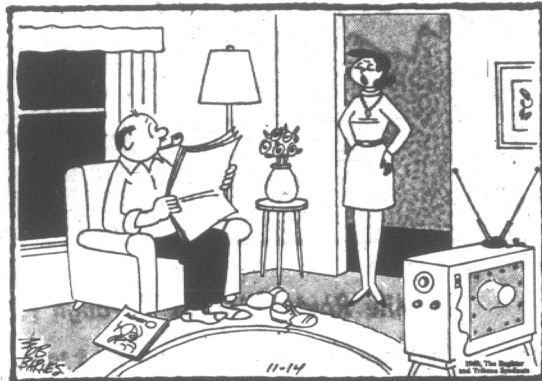
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By Bob Barnes



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will also be a delicatessen table. The country stall will feature fresh fruits and vegetables.

The major fund raising event of the year, which opens at 2 p.m., will also have stalls of sewing, gifts, novelties and stuffed toys. There will be games and fish pond for children, as well as a cake-walk.

Lodge Bazaar

The Order of the Royal Purple Victoria Lodge No. 5 will hold their fall home cooking, novelty sale and tea Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Elks Home, 732 Cormorant Street.

Past district deputy Kay Best will officiate at the opening of the bazaar. Proceeds will go towards Royal Purple charities.

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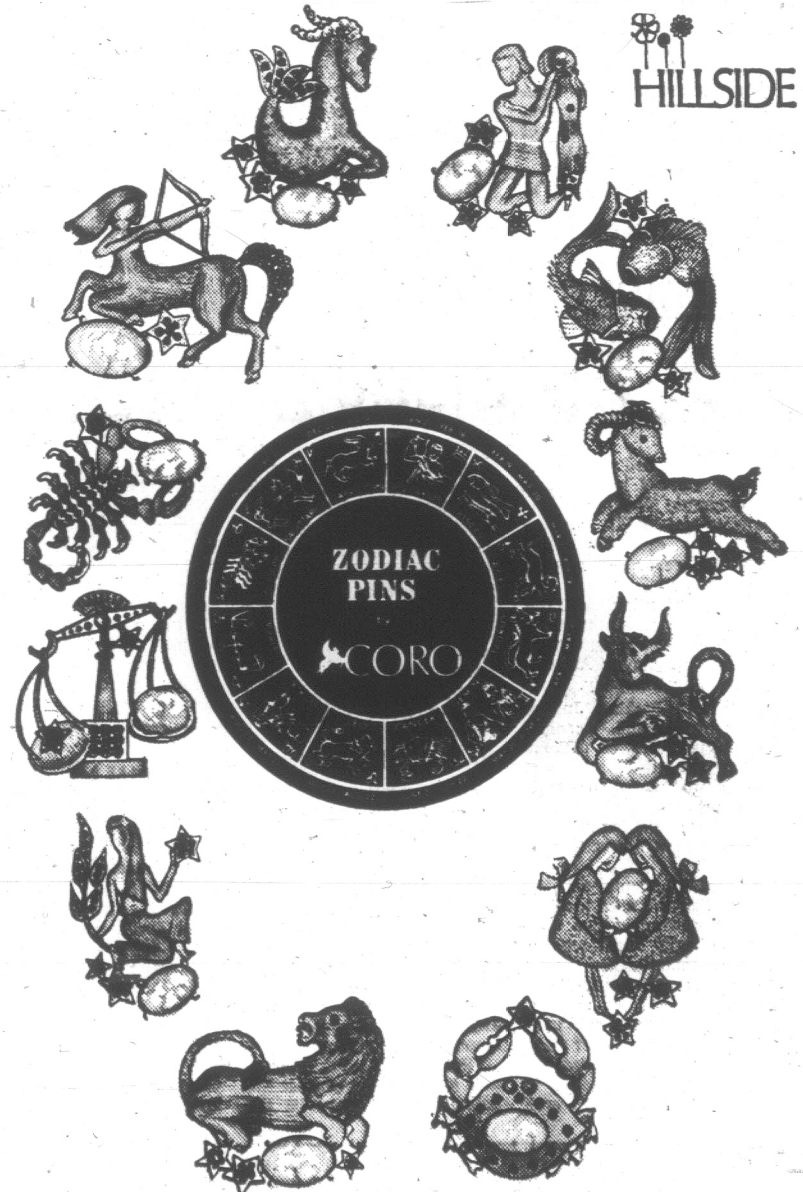
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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Prince a Millionaire On 21st Birthday

(From AP, UPI)

LONDON — Prince Charles celebrates his 21st birthday today bearing the weight of such titles as Prince of Wales, Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland.



PRINCE CHARLES

After today, he will take on the administration of inherited estates worth millions of pounds.

Once Charles was a shy young lad whose clandestine swig of cherry brandy while at prep school gave Britons a chuckle.

Today he is no longer shy. He is serious, sensitive, unspooled.

But not too serious. His wit is sharp, his eye for the hearty laugh keen.

At a recent Cambridge University revue the future Charles III appeared in a garbage can in one skit. He brought down the house.

Charles still blushes easily, yet his composure seldom, if ever, falters.

Charles is a millionaire, but he gives half his income to the British people while his mother the Queen is finding it hard to keep royal establishments going on \$1.1 million a year.

He probably is the most popular male royal figure in Britain since Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor.

TAX-FREE INCOME

Charles will begin collecting an annual tax-free income today of \$264,000. The amount should be double but Charles is giving half to the government to help bolster the economy.

He also inherits stocks, jewels and valuable art objects left to him by his grandfather, King George VI. Their total value is considerable, but is a royal family secret.

The tax-free status of his annual income of \$264,000 from the Duchy of Cornwall in southwest England makes Charles a considerable millionaire, for millionaires in Britain are in the 90 per cent tax bracket.

About 1,000 gifts for Charles have arrived at the palace. Presents include a polo pony, solid gold cufflinks from jewelers in Montreal and a box of lucky white heather from the royal staff at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.



HE WON'T REALLY BITE

It's a big stuffed whale Yvonne Cownden would like to buy at the bazaar to be presented next Wednesday by the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. A. J. Wood will open the bazaar at 10 a.m. and the day-long event will feature many interesting stalls. Tea will be served during the day. All proceeds will be used to buy hospital equipment.

Senator Wants to Test Complaints About Welfare

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Josie D. Quart, who cuts a wide swath through Ottawa politics and society in her bright clothes, gobs of jewelry, and highly-decorated hats, may next appear with a drab shawl over her silver hair.

She told the Senate committee on poverty Wednesday she'd like to put on her dowdiest clothes and apply as a poor person to some of Canada's public and private welfare agencies, just to see how big a run-around they give poor applicants.

Mrs. Quart, a big woman with a big heart, told the committee she knows other women who have done it to test the sympathy of the welfare agencies.

"I'm getting more and more confused," she said. "We are told it takes weeks and weeks for some people who need the help to get welfare. Then they are afraid to take jobs because they might be taken off welfare, and it would take them weeks to get back on again."

"I know two people in Montreal, and another one in Toronto, who tried this: They

made themselves out to be poor just to see how they were treated, and they were given the run-around. I hope they write about it, now."

The 68-year-old grandmother said welfare agencies provide advice to the poor and do a great deal of research into the problems of unemployed and under-employed people.

"Maybe all that is necessary," she added, "but it doesn't put three meals a day on the table."

"I wonder if some of them shouldn't cut staff and give

more money to the people who really need it."

"I don't blame the poor people for being thoroughly discouraged. If I were in that class, I'm not sure I wouldn't start a revolution."

Widow of a well-to-do general contractor, Senator Quart said the poor can get no help from any government-guaranteed bank loan plan such as the one available to university students.

"The people who are in real need today need more than counselling," she told the committee.

Legalization of Drugs Would Be 'Great Crime'

CALGARY (CP) — Legalization of drugs such as marijuana would be "a great crime against the community," Vancouver Sun columnist Simma Holt told a meeting of the Canadian Club this week.

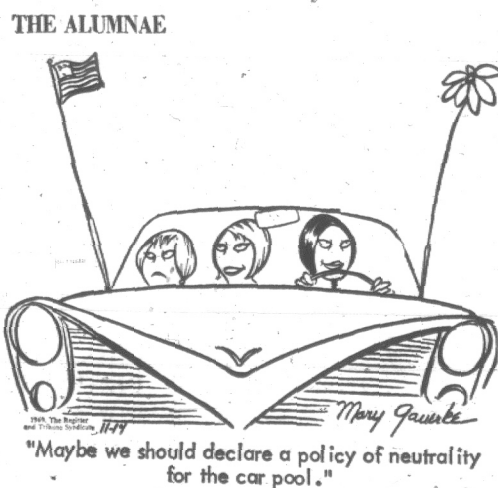
"I am very frightened that the federal commission on drugs wants to legalize drugs in Canada. Two members of the commission have already said they favor legalization."

"They must have been listening to users and pushers — missionaries of psychedelic drugs are very convincing."

Mrs. Holt said Canadians were quick to ban cyclamates because of results of tests on rats, "but big people with educations and impressive voices are pushing marijuana that is destroying children."

She described the national drug probe as "one or two men's wish to legalize drugs in Canada."

"There are 3,200 drug addicts in Canada already. If we legalize drugs there will be hundreds of thousands."



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College Dean Advises Apple-Polishers

The following article was written for The Washington Post by the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia.

By JOHN GRAHAM

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — No one really cares about grades but early on we all learn that we'd better get the right ones or a lot of people are going to be unhappy.

A little insurance never hurt, so the best students spend some time or a good bit of instinct working on his image for the instructor.

After the first few months such crudities as "this sure is an interesting course" or "this is really tough stuff" are discarded for more subtle and more personal approaches to ease the average up. Some are applicable no matter what the subject, always effective.

There use, however, calls for some knowledge and perhaps more than a little artfulness since most also have a touch of danger.

Although confined to the smaller class, the non-verbal techniques are the safest. Just look hard at the instructor all through the lecture and appear to take notes.

FEVERISH ACTIVITY

Above all, vary the pacing of your transcription; occasional bursts of feverish activity are important to suggest that you've been turned on by something he has said. (That you are, in fact, knocking out your daily letter to Hollins is no matter.)

To indicate further your alertness, a slightly quizzical look from time to time is sensible punctuation.

The muted wry smile,

suggesting you and the instructor see the irony of life together, should never be attempted by any but advanced students who are pretty certain they've got a B anyway.

Once you open your mouth, however, you are suggesting that you have jacks or better. As student and teacher, I've always rather liked the simplicity of checking the spelling of the name of the author or some work rather casually mentioned in class. The question is no challenge to the instructor's position—yet it suggests that you are prepared to cut your class to get at the card catalogue.

I do not know, frankly, whether this is more effectively done in class for the public exposure of interest or during the intimacy of post-class discussion.

USE WITH CARE

Even here, however, be a little careful. If you're asking about Yeats or Tynbee, you are forever marking yourself as a man so culturally deprived that you will be grateful for a C at best.

An extension of this device is "do we have that book in our library?" or "is that available in paperback?" It's hard to say which of these is the better choice although I would opt for the latter since it indicates not only involvement in the course but a general concern for "building up one's own library," an ok sign for most instructors.

The suggestion that you are willing to go to such lengths as the expenditure of funds, within sensible limits, is a lovely touch, one not likely to go unnoticed by the instructor whose income does not permit him too many hardships.

Your real question here should be, however, "does this device permit further exploitation?" the answer is "yes, but it's perilous." You may in fact get the book and carry it to class with you for a week or two, on top, and you are scoring heavily, but your signs now are getting very specific indeed.

BETTER READ IT

No longer are you feeding generalities through looks or questions. The instructor may presume that you have read the book, even studied it, and are therefore well ahead of your peers in wisdom and knowledge. If you do not fulfil his expectations, you may find that rather than boost a grade, your sign will lower it.

"How can a man who's read Cassirer be so dense about the eighteenth century?"

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class. You must recognize that you should get everything out of the question that is there. It is not enough to show your interest or even your capacity to think. You must make the instructor glad you asked that question.

The best approach is to check him in the card catalogue—few writers are so modest or unthinking that they will not give the university library a copy of their own works.

Read a chapter or two, making careful notes. Then, making your research, ask him a question that you know he can answer with verve and in great detail. And ask it in class.

Ideally the student does become the "good student," who reads and thinks and writes. The instructor then is a "good teacher" who has drawn another person to a commitment to the good.

Since this doesn't happen very often, the student who

can give the appearance of involvement, if only occasionally, is welcomed. That's why all of our obvious counterfeits are so readily accepted; the true coin is so much desired.

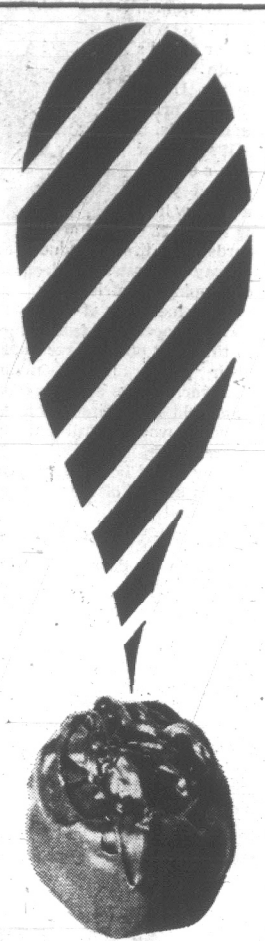
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Judy Predicts A Revolution

OTTAWA (CP) — There will be a revolution in the status of women in the next 20

years, Judy LaMarsh, state secretary in the Pearson government, told about 1,000 women here Wednesday.

Speaking to the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club, Miss LaMarsh said she is sure women will turn militant in that time.

Now practising law in Niagara Falls, Miss LaMarsh said effective contraceptives are breaking the biological boundaries which for centuries have kept women tied to the home.

"Very soon we will be hearing more and more men asking: 'What do women want?'" she said.

Women wanted what every human being wants—a chance to use the abilities and brains they have.

REAL EQUALITY
The freedom women hoped to attain would mean "a tremendous change in the whole fabric of society." But if Canadian women decided they wanted real equality, there were many things they would have to give up.

Miss LaMarsh said the Commons is "singularly bereft" of women, reflecting pretty well the status of women in Canada today. Mrs. Grace MacInnis, New Democrat member for Vancouver Kingsway, is the only woman MP.

Miss LaMarsh said that until recently the civil rights of Canadian women had not been as high as in almost any other country in the world.

"When the royal commission on the status of women reports, you will be surprised at the anachronisms that still exist," she said.

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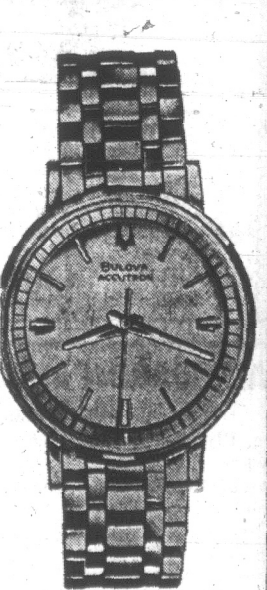
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UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS

Labor of Love for Small Group

By ELIZABETH FORBES

In a small room on the top floor of the Williams Building on Broughton Street, a dedicated group of 10 women (all volunteers) is again busy selling UNICEF Christmas cards.



Forbes

It's a labor of service, started years ago when UNICEF

cards were first introduced as a way to assist children in developing countries.

Some members of the group have dropped out from time to time and others have taken their places. In the main, however, it's the same women who sold those first cards in Victoria, who are still actively concerned.

They spend hours each day, at this season of the year, in that small room.

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There's a desk and telephone placed close to a window. A long table with order pads and pencils. Racks for pamphlets and UNICEF literature. A display board to show the different designs of the cards. And, everywhere you look, huge cartons filled with attractive boxes of cards, calendars and date books, ready and waiting for customers.

Most people know that the

letters UNICEF means United Nations Children's Fund.

Through this fund and in co-operation with WHO (World Health Organization) successful mass campaigns have been conducted to control and eliminate diseases to which children are especially vulnerable (TB, malaria, yaws, trachoma and the like).

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Now UNICEF is mainly concerned in the development, expansion and strengthening of basic health services (particularly those concerned with maternal and child health) as the most effective means of fighting the diseases. Such services are also useful for the inauguration of family planning activities.

All activities and objectives are geared to the development of human resources as an integral part of each country's surge toward social and economic maturity. That's why UNICEF is concerned entirely with children.

Miss Muriel Aylard, chairman of the volunteer group selling cards from that upper room in the Williams Building points out that "what is most unfortunate about starvation in that a hungry child deprives an emerging country of the strength it needs to grow and prosper."

Then she cites facts and figures to show that in buying one box of 10 cards for \$1.50 you can supply enough vaccine to protect 40 children from tuberculosis. (UNICEF

has already vaccinated 254,000,000 children against the disease).

Sixteen boxes would most likely provide enough antibiotics to cure 100 children of trachoma.

She points to the delightful assortment of cards and she suggests that when your money is put to such a worthwhile use, what more can you ask?

Finally she reminisces a bit about the beginnings of the sale of UNICEF cards in Victoria.

Moving spirit behind it all was Miss Nan Eaton, a former maths teacher at Victoria High.

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Miss Eaton belonged to the old League of Nations after the First World War and also was one of the first members of United Nations.

She collected money for UNICEF relief work before the Christmas cards and calendars were dreamed up.

When they did appear, she enlisted the help of Miss Eve

Haverstock and Miss Hazel King and together they formed the nucleus of a volunteer group that has been active ever since.

Miss Eaton only resigned from the group a couple of years ago when ill health made it necessary for her to live with relatives in Nova Scotia. Miss Haverstock and Miss King are still active in the work.

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The other day I had a look at this year's assortment of cards, calendars and date books and I can report they are particularly appealing. I can also tell you that the need for funds to complete

UNICEF projects is, as always, pressing.

You should also know that the government of an assisted country "matches" UNICEF aid in any form it can and on the average invests through locally available supplies or funds, building materials, administrative services and personnel, two and half times what it receives.

There are several outlets for the Christmas cards here. But it is in that little room in the Williams Building that you'll find the biggest display and the most dedicated service.

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Parties Like Research Plan

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — "With all the talent around, we could have an all-girl band," said Edwin Black, chief of the Conservative research bureau here.

He wasn't talking about music but about his research team. Five of his 10-member team are women, including lawyer Pauline Gaudet of Montreal, economist Jennifer Robinson of Vancouver, political scientist Mrs. Jean Van Loon of Ottawa and journalist Ina Warren of Ottawa.

Prof. Black, on leave from Queen's University for a year, gave the impression he wouldn't mind hiring all women except that such things just aren't done here. There is only one woman in the 264-seat Commons, Mrs. Grace MacInnis of the NDP.

This year the government—rather, the taxpayers—for the first time provided \$125,000 for salaries for researchers for the Conservative party and \$35,000 each for the NDP and Creditistes for the same purpose.

IN SAME BUILDING

All these research teams are housed in the Hope Building in downtown Ottawa, the Conservatives on the third floor, NDP on the second and Creditistes on the first.

The accommodation is provided by the government at no cost to the opposition parties.

There is some suspicion that the Creditistes are using their research office as a national political headquarters.

The staff of the Creditiste research bureau identified the bureau to a reporter as the national headquarters of the party.

However, the office of Creditiste Leader Real Caouette denied that it is any such thing but only what it is supposed to be, a research bureau.

SOME QUESTION

There is some question, however, about the presence of an addressing machine in this bureau.

And at \$35,000, the Creditistes have been able to hire a staff as large as the Conservatives with \$125,000. The NDP has a staff of four researchers.

The staffs provide information to their MPs to help them pose questions, write speeches and draft bills.

It is not surprising that the Conservative research team has provided information leading to drafting of at least three bills aimed at removing alleged discrimination against women.

All three research teams say they find it difficult to obtain in-

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They said government officials seem to freeze when they find opposition workers on the other end of the telephone.

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Resource Centre Helps Students

A new approach to learning was introduced into Greater Victoria school system Thursday night with the formal opening of the learning assistance and resource centres in the Ewing Building of the Institute of Adult Studies.

Mrs. A. B. Thompson, former school trustee and school board chairman, declared the learning assistance centre open, and Joseph Chell, recently retired Victoria district school superintendent, officiated in the resource centre opening.

E. G. Callbeck, co-ordinator of special education services for the school board, said the learning assistance centre would be both a diagnostic as well as a treatment centre in remedial therapy for the school child.

SPECIAL HELP

The learning assistance centre is designed to help the educational casualties who for one reason or another have not been able to adapt to the school system.

This 12 to 15 per cent of the school population with learning difficulties do not necessarily suffer from mental retardation but need specialized attention to successfully keep up with other youngsters.

"Only if we can get to the causes then can we hope to help," Callbeck said.

The learning assistance centre uses stereo readers, overhead projectors, tape recorders, word comprehension and speed reading devices to pinpoint the individual child's difficulty.

RESOURCE CENTRE

The other half of the project is the resource centre and Chell in his opening remarks pointed out that the best resource is still the teacher.

"Television is cheaper but a poor second," he added.

The resource centre gives the teacher the chance to work with material he intends using at his school and gives him access to a wide array of technical resources.

There are 26 learning assistance teachers in Greater Victoria schools forming a specially-trained core to help classroom teachers.

A classroom teacher who feels certain students are not coping adequately with school work can go to the learning assistance teacher for a specialized program.

With the principal, they then decide if the learning problem warrants learning assistance.

Some Teachers Accept Pacts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fort Nelson and Vanderhoof school districts Thursday announced settlements as many other districts attempted to complete negotiations before arbitration becomes mandatory Saturday.

Vanderhoof school teachers will receive an average salary increase of 7.3 per cent in 1970 while Fort Nelson teachers will receive 8.6 per cent.

Fort Nelson teachers will continue to receive isolation allowances of between \$500 and \$750 a year.

Keremeos and South Okana-

gan districts have reached "satellite" settlements which will be based on final averages in other districts.

Agassiz in the Fraser Valley has reached similar settlement in committee, but it must be ratified.

Four other districts, Kitimat, Queen Charlotte Islands, Peace River South and Kamloops have applied for arbitration.

Some of the 81 school districts in the province may achieve settlements today, said Des Grady, director of economic welfare for the British Columbia Teachers' Federation.

Churches Set Meet On Human Relations

A workshop on human relations will be held at the Queenswood House of Studies, 2494 Arbutus, this weekend.

Organized by the education committee of Greater Victoria Council of Churches, it is entitled An Introductory Experience in Human Relations Training.

"The idea is to provide a maximum amount of learning in a short time," a council spokesman said.

TO SPEAK

"We shall consider some of the more obvious concerns of group life and the awareness of oneself as an integral part of the group."

Directing the workshop will be Rev. Ivan E. Cumming, director of the United Church Centre of Continuing Education at Naramata, B.C. He will also speak in First United Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Cumming was for some years field secretary for

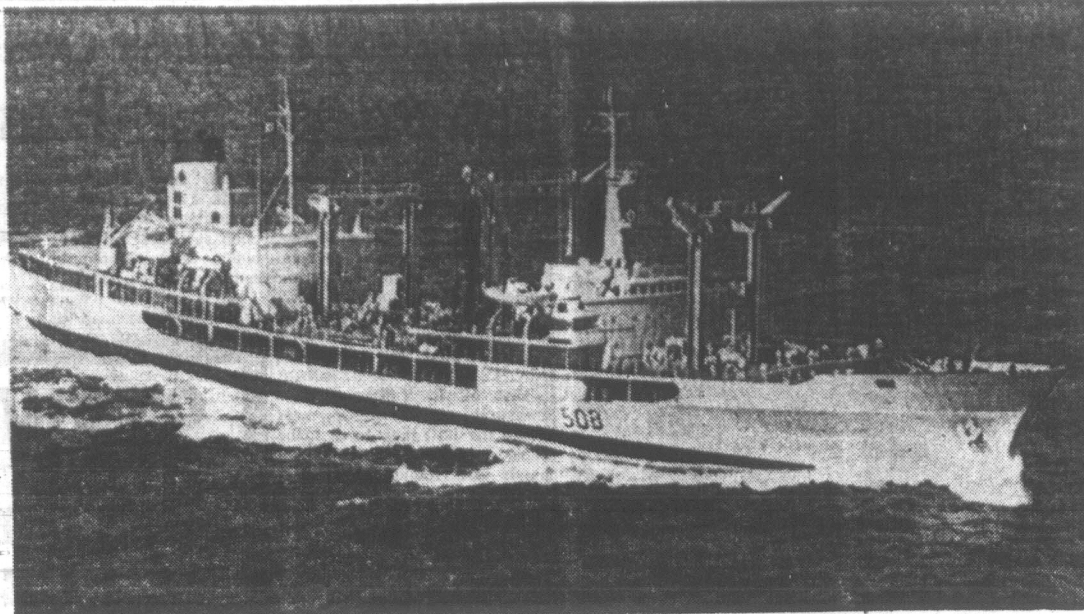
Christian education to the B.C. Conference of the United Church.

"He has had a wide experience in the field of group life training," the council spokesman said.

Also teaching at the workshop will be Alan Martyn, stewardship secretary for the B.C. Conference of the United Church, and Mrs. Nina Cumming.

Strike Ends

SPIRIT RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Bus drivers in the Spirit River School division returned to work Thursday ending a strike which started Oct. 31. The 43 drivers, members of Teamsters' Union local 362, and the school division reached agreement on a working agreement following two days of mediation talks. The drivers will receive another \$120 annually. Minimum annual salary is \$1,800.



NEWEST ADDITION to the navy's west coast fleet, HMCS Provider, is shown as she steams from Halifax en route to Esquimalt. The operational support ship, the first of its type, is to be based here permanently. (CP Wirephoto.)

West Coast Navy Potential Grows

The operational potential of the navy's west coast ships will be given a boost Dec. 17 when HMCS Provider arrives here from Halifax.

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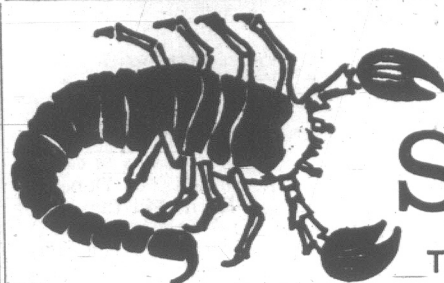
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Seismic Test Plea Ignored

DUNCAN — Rather than trying to discourage oil companies, the Regional District should invite them to make seismic tests for the good of the area, North Cowichan Alderman Lars Fowler has told a regional board meeting.

Fowler read a statement by Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis saying he would not issue permits for oil drilling.

"I do not think the minister did his homework or someone who writes his press releases does not know what he is talking about," Fowler said.

"There have been seismic tests around the coast and no harm done before."

Ignoring passionate appeals by Fowler and director Allan Anderson, the regional board defeated Fowler's motion in a 9 to 4 vote to throw out a Nanaimo regional board request to halt all testing in the Gulf. The board then voted to endorse the request.

Fowler said Canadian laws were "four times as stringent" as those applied to oil well companies drilling off the coast of California where a cement casing came loose and caused oil to blanket Santa Barbara beaches and kill wildlife.

"It couldn't happen here," he said.

"Oil is a very beneficial resource to any Canadian. And natural gas is the cheapest and cleanest fuel known to date. We should invite industry to make the tests."

FEWER FISH

Duncan alderman and regional director Jim Saunders said the time had come to stop pollution before it began. He said the beaches in the district are already strewn with pollution, pulp mill effluent and detergents.

Fish in Cowichan Bay are getting fewer every year, he said.

When it was pointed out the tests were seismic only and a permit still would be necessary to drill for oil, Shawnigan Lake director David Laverock said: "If the big companies smell oil they will overrule the law."

Duncan city council has voted in favor of the Nanaimo ban request but North Cowichan council turned it down at its last meeting.

Former Trustee To Run Again

DUNCAN — A former trustee and vice-chairman of Cowichan school board said today she will seek a two-year term at the Dec. 6 elections.

Nancy Bailey, a board member for six years prior to retirement in 1964, said she would if elected press for closer liaison between the board and the public and with the councils of Duncan and North Cowichan. During her term in office Mrs. Bailey served on finance, transportation, safety and library committees. She promoted the successful bookmobile service.

Approval Predicted For Recreation Bylaw

DUNCAN — Lake Cowichan's recreation centre bylaw for \$392,000 is expected to "go through with flying colors," according to regional board director for the area, H. C. Halliday.

He told regional board directors the bylaw for the recreation complex will be put to the voters December 6 and a forecasted 1.8 mill rate increase "does not seem to shock the people."

More than \$200,000 of the full amount has already been pledged for bonds which will be sold locally and at a considerable saving in interest rates, Mr. Halliday said.



—Photo by Ed Gould

BATTLE LINES were formed against non-biodegradable detergents Thursday night when SPEC—Society for Pollution and Environmental Control—took to the sidewalk outside two supermarkets in Duncan.

Chairman Kurt Horn said the campaign against the detergents that will not break down in water will continue tonight and Saturday.

Detergent Boycott Promoted

DUNCAN — The local branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control began its first major protest Thursday night by asking consumers to boycott detergent manufacturers whose products do not break down when flushed down the sink.

SPEC contends that the major contributor to the death of Canadian and American waters is the residue left by the non-biodegradable detergent used most exclusively for dishes and laundry.

In a pamphlet issued at the door of two major supermarkets SPEC urged consumers to insist that the department of mines and resources pass legislation compelling manufacturers to make only 100 per cent biodegradable products minus phosphates.

The organization also supplied forms to be filled out to Lever Brothers and Procter and Gamble vowing never to buy any of the companies' products until they market an acceptable no-phosphate detergent.

A Safeway spokesman said business was not affected but there was an increase in purchases of the biodegradable products.

The protest continues to night and Saturday.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE HALL

Appeal for Funds Made Again

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Directors of Shawnigan Lake Community Centre will appeal to the community Nov. 24 for physical and financial support to renovate the community hall and undertake park maintenance.

A referendum to raise \$2,500 annually to pay for the work was defeated by ratepayers Nov. 1.

Mrs. M. R. Tait, secretary-treasurer of the group, said today the hall may have to be closed unless funds and willing hands are found to keep it operating. The hall requires the services of a full-time caretaker.

Minor Caught In Beer Parlor

NANAIMO (CP) — Francis Bob, 19, of Chemainus, was fined \$150 in court Thursday when she pleaded guilty to being a minor on licensed premises.

She was arrested in a Nanaimo beer parlor Wednesday night.

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Mrs. Tait said the building needs repairs to windows, foundations, washroom and kitchen facilities. Both the public beach and Centennial Park require extensive work.

"It is unfair to expect a few people—just because they are

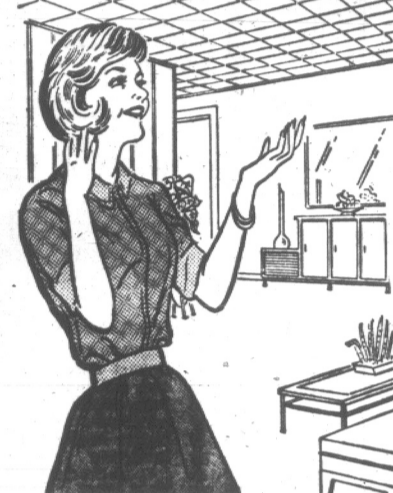
directors of the recreation commission—to do all the caretaking, make the repairs and then try to raise funds to keep the hall open for the community to use," she said.

The public meeting will be held in the hall at 8 p.m.

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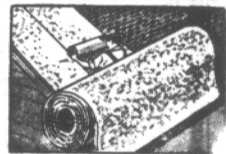
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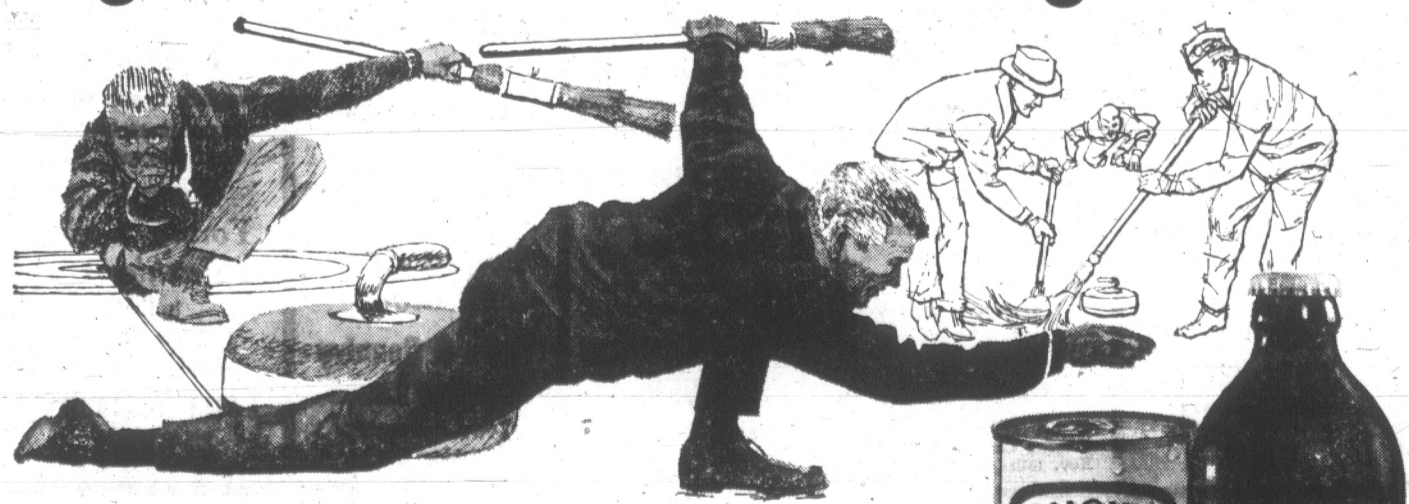
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'Law Creates' Crime Market

WINNIPEG (CP) — Current laws restricting sale and possession of marijuana create "new markets for organized crime" and should be done away with, Rolland Penner, professor of criminal law at the University of Manitoba, said Thursday.

Mr. Penner said sale and possession of the "soft" drug should be legalized in a way "analogous" to restrictions on liquor.

He was speaking during the first of two hearings being held here by the federal commission investigating the non-medical use of drugs.

The professor said the present law only serves to "alienate our youth" and is an instrument of suppression.

Loud applause followed the presentation to the committee headed by Gerald Le Dain, dean of Osgoode Hall Law School at Toronto's York University.

USE LARGER HALL

Response of young people to the committee hearing Thursday was so great that Mr. Le Dain said the meeting would be held in the larger Winnipeg Auditorium today to accommodate them.

The commissioners journeyed to the University of Manitoba campus to meet with students for an hour between sessions and found an eager audience waiting.

An indication of drug use at the university was quickly given as an instructor in political science revealed the results of an anonymous poll of 107 first-year students who were asked two questions: Have you ever taken marijuana or hashish and have you used it three or more times?

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Thirty-three per cent of the students answered yes to the first question and 25 per cent said yes to the second.

The commission was told that it should investigate the source of opposition to the legalization of marijuana and one student

suggested the Mafia may well be behind it.

Many of the student speakers said laws against marijuana were creating a criminal class, specifically those users who are uneducated and poor.

Generally, those "busted" for marijuana offenses were uneducated and the less affluent since few university students are arrested on such charges.

One student said there is a lack of uniform sentences for drug offenses.

He said his friend in Montreal was given two to five years for possession of marijuana while a girl in New Brunswick got a three-month sentence after being convicted for having 54 tablets of LSD and more than \$300 received from sales.

Another student thought drug use would disappear if the "kids" were left alone.

DEPARTMENT STATUS FOR MAN AND WORLD

MONTREAL (CP) — The Man and His World exhibition was given the full status of a city department and the fair's current head, Guy Huot, was appointed the first director-general by city council Thursday.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said the new department will operate on a budget similar to the fair's \$21,000,000 budget last year.

The new department's mandate is to "develop in advance an over-all plan for Man and His World, including the period of operation, the theme or themes, the number, nature and contents of the pavilions, and the critical path for future fairs."

\$47 Million For Hanoi

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) —

The Swedish government will give North Vietnam 225,000,000 crowns about \$47,000,000 in donations and credits during a three-year period beginning July 1, 1970.

Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson disclosed the final

figure and the starting date at a public meeting in Uppsala where he said the U.S. presence in Vietnam had turned into a fiasco.

The controversial aid program for Hanoi was first announced at the governing Social Democrats' party congress here in September.

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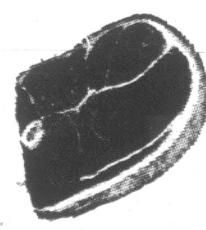
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MOVIE TO WATCH is the musical, "Pal Joey," 11:30 on Channel 11. This 1957 film is John O'Hara's musical drama about a brash young singer who dreams of opening his own night club. Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, Rita Hayworth and Barbara Nichols are the stars.

OUTER SPACE (in color yet!) is scheduled to brighten local TV screens when the Apollo 12 spacecraft gets out into the wild blue yonder. All three U.S. networks plan to cover the first scheduled color transmission from space, commencing some three hours after lift-off. Canadian stations will be taking U.S. network feeds.

NET PLAYHOUSE, 8:30, Channel 9, offers four dramatic vignettes and a one-act play, performed by the Los Angeles Centre Theatre Group. It's called "Theatre America - New Theatre For Now."

SINGALONG JUBILEE, 9, Channel 2, includes these selections: "Get Together" (Anne Murray); "Copper Kettle" (Fred McKenna); "Time" (Karen Oley); "Five Foot Two" and "D. W. Washburn" (Dropouts); "Colorado Trail" (Jim Bennett); "Baby, It's Only Your Imagination" (Anne, Bill Langstroth), and "Tell Me Why" and "This Land" (Jubilee Singers).

THE NAME OF THE GAME, 8:30, Channel 5, "The Prisoner Within." Good show. Jeff Dillon writes an expose on a military camp designed to prepare men for the ordeals of being prisoners of war undergoing brainwashing by the enemy. Jeff finds a young man the camp broke and his story says the training goes much too far. Agreeing to test the camp in its most realistic terms Dillon accepts an invitation from the officer in charge to submit to its training himself. The result is an absorbing drama which holds up for the full 90 minutes. The show is obviously trying to say something before it cops out but the garbled message does not interfere with the drama.

HERE COME THE BRIDES, 9, Channel 4, "The Legend of Big Foot." Superstition and what it can do to a town makes for a fairly interesting drama. Seattle is thrown into a panic when the old legend about a half-man-half-beast named "Big Foot" is revived by a man who is supposedly attacked by the creature. The suspense holds up and the final outcome is satisfactory. Guest star Paul Fix, playing a shunned old man living a hermit's existence, takes the acting honors tonight.



LADY FAIR is lovely Joanna Moore, guest star as the sweet but shrewd head of a freight company who seeks help from the men of the Chaparral ranch when a competitor gets tough on "The High Chaparral", tonight at 7:30, Channel 5.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

7:00: Channel 7: A Man Could Be Killed (1966 comedy). James Garner, Sandra Dee.
8:00: Channel 8: Caprice (1967 comedy). Doris Day, Richard Harris, Ray Walston.
9:00: Channels 7, 12: Penelope (1966 comedy). Natalie Wood, Dick Shawn, Johnathan Winters.
11:00: Channel 13: Napoleon (1965 drama). Daniel Gelin, Raymond Pellegrin, Sacha Guitry.
11:30: Channel 7: Cult of the Cobra (1955 Melodrama). Faith Domergue, Marshall Thompson.
11:30: Channel 11: Pal Joey (1957 musical). Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, Rita Hayworth.

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Early Saturday

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For Trustee

View Royal - population 3,500 - is not considered large enough to have its own trustee on the Greater Victoria school board.

But the View Royal Ratepayers' and Community Association plans to run its own candidate in the Dec. 6 school board elections anyway.

Len Stephenson, 51, of 2815 Shoreline, a barber and president of the association, said Thursday he plans to file nomination papers to end "taxation without representation."

The nine-member Greater Victoria board is elected from among the four municipalities which form the district. Victoria has three, urban Saanich three, Oak Bay two, and Esquimalt one.

View Royal is attached to Victoria, but in elections last year only 32 residents bothered to vote, Stephenson said.

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Munro Seeks Health Services Re-Evaluation

SASKATOON (CP) — Health Minister John Munro Thursday called for a thorough re-evaluation of the health care system in Canada.

He told the Saskatchewan Hospital Association that the system wasn't "a smoothly functioning fully co-ordinated machine now because it was never designed to be."

Health services cost Canadians \$3,700,000,000 in 1967 compared to \$1,700,000,000 in 1957.

The minister said that the costs of health services had been increasing 10 per cent a year in recent years. Hospital services have been rising 14 per cent, he said.

Mr. Munro stressed that he

was not talking about a "dehumanized, depersonalized system." Costs must be restrained "without diluting in any way the standards of care which our people expect and to which they are entitled."

A re-evaluation of the existing setup would be aimed at eliminating inefficiency, waste and duplication.

The 10 provincial health ministers set up a committee a year ago to inquire into health costs in Canada. At

this time seven task forces were established. The reports of this inquiry will be a major item on the

agenda of a ministers conference in Ottawa Nov. 25 and 26.



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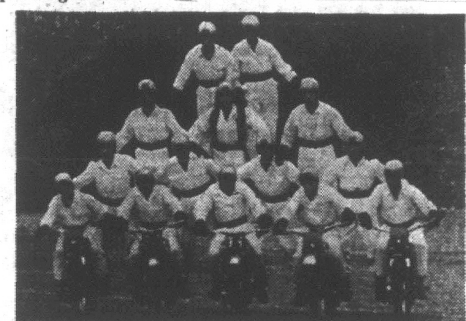
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Julie Andrews Marries Director

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mary Poppins got married again.

Julie Andrews, who won an Oscar as the sweet nanny in the film musical "Mary Poppins," said Thursday night that she and director Blake Edwards were married in a private ceremony at her home.

The English-born beauty and Edwards have been inseparable companions for more than two years. It was the second marriage for each.

Miss Andrews, 34, was wed to English stage designer Tony Walton and is the mother of a daughter, Emma Kate, 7. Edwards, who recently completed directing his bride in "Darling Lili," is the father of two daughters by a previous marriage.

Miss Andrews is considered the most valuable—highest salaried—star in motion pictures today. Her role as Mary Poppins won her the Academy

Award for best actress of the year in 1964.

Her biggest success was "The Sound of Music," the most successful picture at the box office in movie history.

Edwards began as a writer and distinguished himself as a director in such films as "The Pink Panther," "Shot in the Dark," and "The Great Race."

The couple made no formal announcement of their wedding Wednesday and told few friends. They will make their home at Miss Andrews' estate above Beverly Hills.

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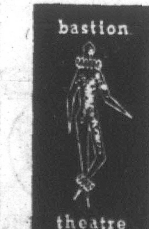
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No Live Coverage Planned By TV on Anti-War Meets

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
WASHINGTON (WP) — All four U.S. television networks have decided against live coverage of Saturday's mass anti-war demonstrations. Nor are any network TV specials scheduled.

The reluctance of the TV networks to place live cameras at the scene of demonstrations has been growing during the past year. For one thing, network newsmen say privately that demonstrators are too likely to "perform for the cameras" acts that wouldn't take place out of camera range.

The networks have also been stung, although no one admits it, by official criticism in government reports and by congressmen. Many of the complaints, curiously, stem from coverage of riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, which was covered entirely by film units. A telephone workers' strike had made live TV coverage impossible.

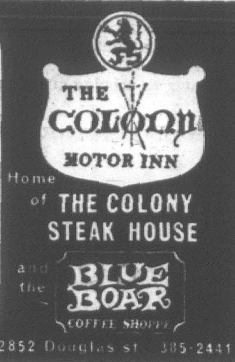
Network executives have taken a doctrinaire position for 20 years that live cameras and microphones can be taken

any place that a printed media reporter takes a notebook and pencil. With this fixed position, no one wishes to be quoted — by name — on the difficulties that live coverage can create.

Despite the position, however, the trend on controversial stories is — increasingly — to lean on film that can be edited. Or, if one likes the nasty terms, the trend is to delayed coverage that can be controlled by the network and away from live coverage that cannot be controlled.

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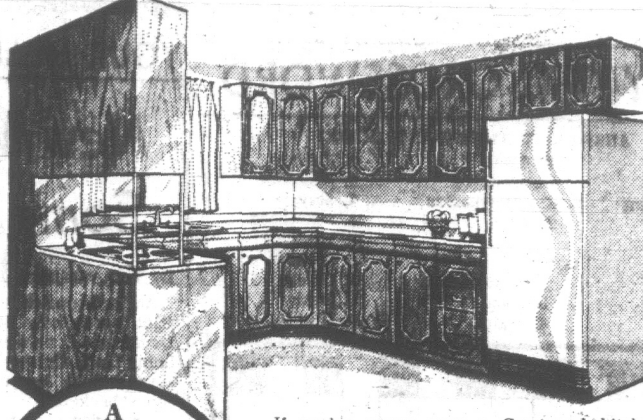
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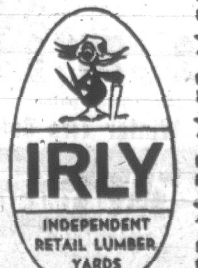
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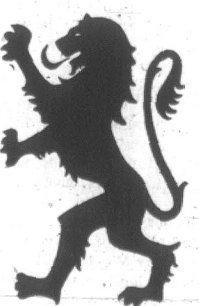
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Fresh New Blossoms Are Ready

By HILDA BEASTALL

No sooner are the fall flowers becoming faded and limp than we are aware of fresh new blossoms awaiting our pleasure. Is there another place in Canada where yellow winter jasmine (*Jasminum nudiflorum*) can be cut now to open its bright little blossoms indoors?

And the pure white flowers of Christmas-roses—we have these waiting to be made into simple compositions with rock and fern.

Flower arrangers in other parts may well turn as green with envy as our lovely fall grass over the wealth of material accessible to us at this time of year.

The yellow jasmine lends itself to wide-arching arrangements in low bowls. Stems are bright green, from 12 to 20 inches long, with the flower buds in pairs for the whole length of the stem.

No leaves appear at flowering time, hence the specific name of *nudiflorum*, naked flowers. Particularly effective to accompany these bare stems are leaves of the native Oregon-grape or its garden cousins the evergreen berberises. A wide base of short stems bearing these colorful leaves

will act as a fine balance, with perhaps a cluster of red or purple berries from one or the other plants.

The Christmas-rose (*Helleborus niger*), when out for indoor use deserves foliage of a fresh, clean green.

First, let us say that these flowers do not always respond well to being indoors. Children of the cool, damp outdoors, they resent our lighted, dry, heated dwellings and look miserable.

However, if we consider their feelings a bit, they respond by being amiable. Split the stem ends for an inch and put them immediately into warm (not hot, and not tepid) water up to the flower heads. Stand the container on the floor in a cool (about 55 deg. F.) place for at least 12 hours.

If any flower then shows signs of wilting, remove it, make a fresh stem cut, split it for one inch, then put it back into the same water in the cool. It will probably recover.

Fresh green ferns are about the loveliest background for the purity of these blossoms.

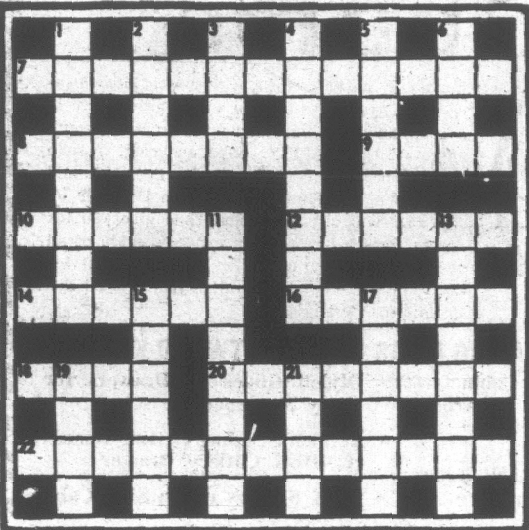
To pad out the height, a small branch or two of Madrona (*Arbutus menziesii*) behind and between fern fronds will make satisfactory depth for a fairly large arrangement.

In our heated homes we need to use large, wide containers with a broad surface of water to provide humidity around our flower arrangements.

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- ACROSS
1. Isis
8. Out-patient
9. Idealist
10. Rosy
12. Lashes
14. Robust
15. Storks
17. Oyster
- DOWN
2. Sand-castle
3. Soda
4. Stairs
18. Bent
19. Epitaphs
21. Ringmaster
22. Side
5. Faster
6. Microbes
7. Stay
11. Sisterhood
13. Heritage
16. Seesaw
17. Opiate
18. Bare
20. Ails



CLUES

- ACROSS
7. Briefly it describes two sorts of bread and most liqueurs (5, 3, 5)
8. The state of a beetle (8)
9. Play, but don't bother about the score (4)
10. The coming of a modern-day airway (6)
12. Having a certain inclination (6)
14. Nothing doing? (6)
16. Supporters of artists (6)
18. There's no advantage in breaking it (4)
20. Having designs upon one! (8)
22. Showing signs of fight? (6-7)
- DOWN
1. Gravely attired (8)
2. Possibly go over a rut (6)
3. The French parent becomes a priest (4)
4. Recommend someone to put your case? (8)
5. A turning point (6)
6. A radiant smile (4)
11. Got there perhaps, but not by oneself! (8)
13. He doesn't take things in a big way (8)
15. Had a meal at the pub first—that's natural (6)
17. They normally lead to the quarry (4)
19. Meant for a prodigal son? (4)
21. Friar beloved by schoolboys (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHACK ON CANADA

He Was Brilliant Military Leader

By BOB BOWMAN

In the U.S. the name Benedict Arnold means "traitor." Yet Benedict Arnold was one of the most brilliant military leaders in American history. He became discouraged and resentful in 1780 because he had been denied promotion in the army and severely criticized for personal conduct. So he gave the British valuable information about the defenses at West Point and fled to Saint John, N.B. where he lived for awhile. The people there had

no use for him, and eventually he went to England where he died.

On November 14, 1775, Arnold accomplished a feat that was even greater than Wolfe's. After leading an army in a terrible march across the state of Maine, he got his men across the St. Lawrence River in small boats, up the cliff to the Plains of Abraham, and attacked Quebec.

Wolfe's army had the best of equipment and was supported by the strongest navy in the world. Arnold lost half his men crossing the state of Maine, and had no naval support. He had to get his men across the river in canoes and small boats obtained from Canadians and Indians. When they took up their position on the Plains of Abraham they had no artillery, poor guns, and little ammunition.

Last Monday the story was told of how Sir Guy Carleton got down the river from Montreal and arrived at Quebec in time to organize the defence. Actually Carleton arrived five days after Arnold had taken up his position and he must have been tempted to go out and attack the poorly-armed Americans. However Carleton had been one of Wolfe's officers at Quebec, and he knew what had happened to Montreal then, and also to General Murray, when he went out to attack General Levis early in 1760. So he decided to keep his men inside the fortifications and wait for winter.

Later the Americans brought up reinforcements, artillery, better guns and ammunition. There were a number of heavy attacks on the city, especially on December 31, but Quebec was able to hold out until the Royal Navy was able to get units up the river in the spring, and the Americans had to flee.

YOUR HEALTH

New Way to Ease Some Back Pains

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

An orthopedist (bone and joint specialist), Dr. E. T. Dombrowski, teaching in Loma Linda University, Calif., says that he has found that some backaches are due to compression of a nerve leaving the spinal cord through a little channel in the spinal column. The common symptom is great weakness of one big toe. In such cases, the nerve being pinched is the lowest one coming out of the lower spine. Sometimes the injection into the spinal canal of a substance which is opaque to X-rays will show where the little partially obstructed channel is.

Dr. Dombrowski says he has had excellent results obtained by opening up the channel a bit. After that he has the patient wear a sort of corset for six months. He says that he can sometimes diagnose the obstructed channel when the person's distress is relieved by laying down, and it is made worse by standing up or sneezing or coughing. He says that some people are born with an abnormally small channel.

Recently, those very able heart surgeons Drs. L. T. Bowles, G. L. Hallman, and Denton A. Cooley say that 54 patients over 60 years of age were operated on by them for heart troubles. The commonest problems were ventricular aneurysm (a blowout in one of the two large cavities of the heart) and aortic stenosis (a marked narrowing of the big valve between the heart and the aorta, which is the big artery that carries blood away from the heart).

The mortality rate for patients in the hospital was 20 per cent, which is not so much worse than that for younger patients submitting to open-heart surgery. Five more

patients died after discharge from the hospital, mainly because of heart disease brought on by an insufficient blood supply to the heart muscle. Hence it appears that advanced age should not be a deterrent to surgical treatment for patients with heart disease, if the operation is much needed.

I keep reading that the drug L-Dopa is greatly helping many people with Parkinson's disease; but now I read that the medicine is so expensive that it costs a patient \$7. Now I also read that since the chemical has been found in the fava beans of Spain and Italy, the price may come down.

A varicocele is a mass, usually above the left testis, due to an enlargement (called a varicosity) of the veins of the spermatic cord, that runs from the testis up into the abdomen, through a hole in the muscle at the inner end of the groin. It is a common trouble that bothers perhaps one in six lads. It tends to show up between the ages of 15 and 25 years. In that fine journal *Postgraduate Medicine*, there was an excellent article on varicocele by Lt. Cmdr. Drs. S. A. Kunin and D. J. Lambert of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Camp Pendleton, Calif. Varicocele is quite a problem in the armed forces.

The condition can sometimes produce a dull, aching pain, especially on prolonged standing. When a varicocele gets large, it feels like a bunch of worms. It is thought to be due to the absence of a valve in the main vein.

Fortunately, the condition never turns into anything serious. It requires operation only if the mass becomes big and causes much pain.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal diagrammed today is presented as a top-echelon "bridge mystery." You are informed that our expert South declarer slipped in his play; and, as a consequence, lost a game contract that he should have made. It is your job, as a detective, to find South's error.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 7 5 3 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ -
♣ K 7 2

WEST
♠ 6
♥ Q 8 5 2
♦ J 10 9 7 5
♣ J 10 6

EAST
♠ 4
♥ 9 7
♦ A K 8 6 4 2
♣ A Q 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9
♥ A K J 10
♦ Q 3
♣ 8 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

West's opening diamond lead was ruffed in dummy, after which a trump was led to South's king. The ace of hearts was cashed next, and this was followed by the diamond queen, dummy ruffing.

A heart was then led off the board, South finessing his jack. Upon capturing the trick with the queen, West shifted to the club jack. The defenders now cashed three club tricks, to hand declarer a one-trick defeat. Where did declarer slip?

From the very beginning, declarer's worry should have been that West might obtain the lead to play a club through dummy's king. Declarer could have pre-

vented this from happening. Instead of ruffing the opening diamond lead, South should have discarded a heart from dummy! East would have captured this trick with his king. Assuming that East returned a heart (no other return could alter the outcome), South would win the trick with his ace.

The ace of trumps would now gather in the adverse pieces, after which the king of hearts would be cashed. Next would come the jack of hearts. If West covered with the queen, dummy would ruff. The South hand would be re-entered via a trump, and on the established 10 of hearts one of the board's clubs would be discarded. From here in, declarer's only losers would be two club tricks.

If West didn't cover the heart jack with the queen, declarer would discard one of dummy's clubs. And, again, his only future losers would be two club tricks. Even if the heart queen had been in East's hand, the recommended line of play would succeed, for West could never obtain the lead to play a club through dummy's king.

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

"Did you notice the licence number on Uncle Fred's new car?" asked Andy. "You were right there, Dad."

Greg smiled. "Another of your coincidences? Well, I did see it was something like my number."

"Better than that," the boy told him. "Exactly the same five figures and in the same order except that your last digit is shifted to be his first. And his number is one more than twice yours."

What were the two numbers?

(Answer Monday)

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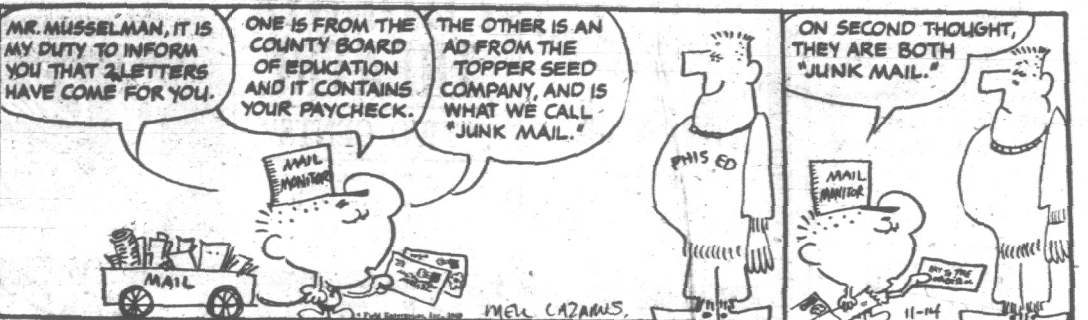
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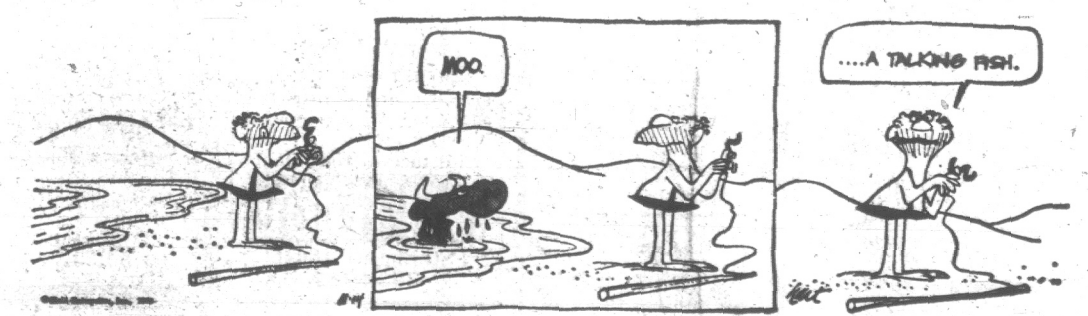
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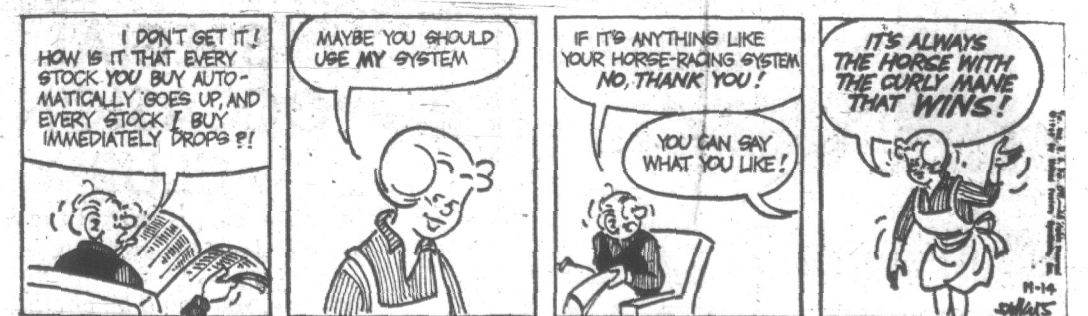
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Pierce-Goulding, 51, will take up his appointment in October, 1970, succeeding Brig. Lionel Cross, 70, who has held the post for the last 10 years.

This is the first time in the CPU's 50-year history that a Canadian has been chosen for this

key administrative job. All previous secretaries came from the British Isles. Head of the CPU council is Gavin Astor, president of Times Newspapers Ltd. and former proprietor of The Times.

A native of Edmonton, Pierce-Goulding enlisted in the

British Army in 1940 and transferred to the Canadian forces in 1941. He served overseas throughout the Second World War. He assisted in the planning for the Normandy landings in 1944.

In postwar years, he mixed diplomacy with his military ca-

reer. During 1946-49 he was deputy assistant director of public relations for the Canadian Army. Then followed a two-year stint at the United Nations as a military and political adviser to the Canadian mission.

In later years he was second in command of a parachute in-

fantry battalion, a staff officer at Canadian Army headquarters in Ottawa, the chief logistics officer for the United Nations emergency force in the Middle East, head of the senior appointments branch in the Canadian Army and senior administrative officer on the Canadian

defence liaison staff in London. Last month, Pierce-Goulding helped organize the Colombo Plan conference in Victoria. Married and father of two young children, Pierce-Goulding's hobbies include golf, swimming and fishing. He also is fond of reading and the theatre.



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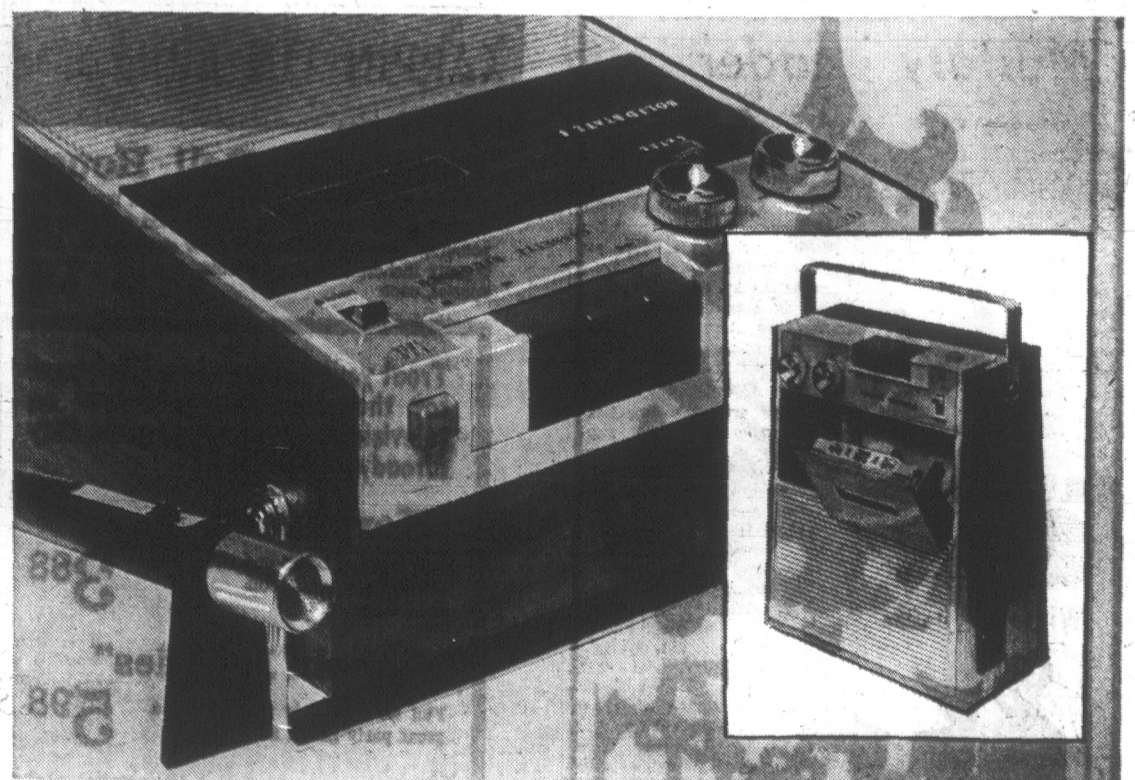
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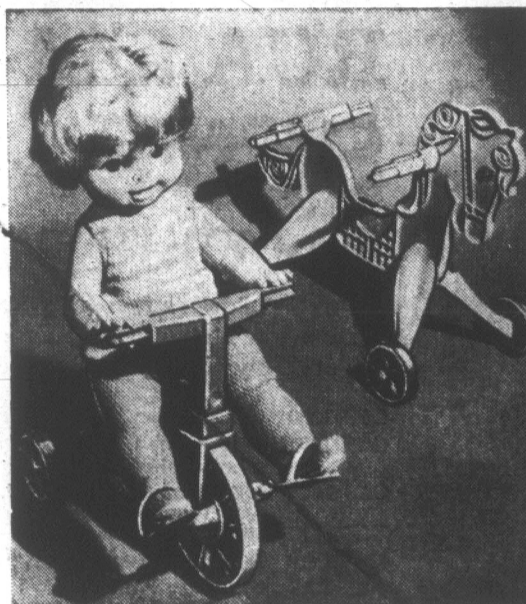
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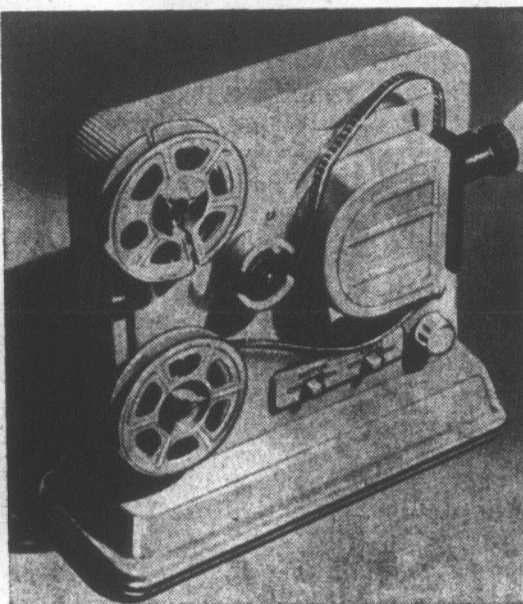
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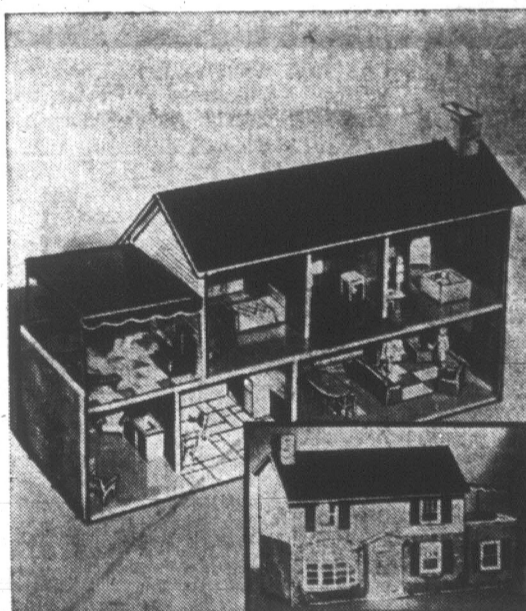
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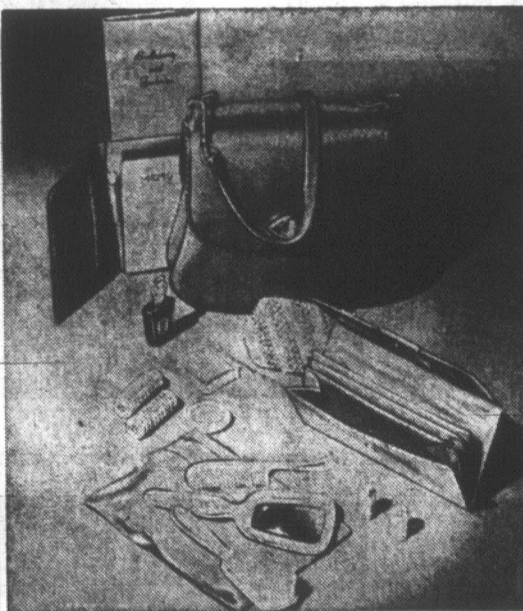
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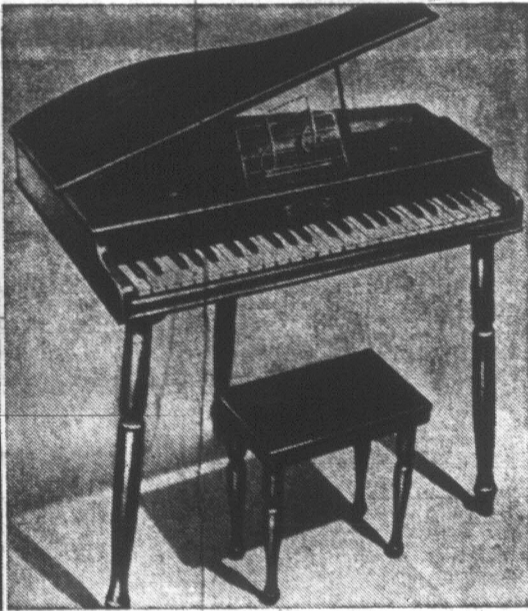
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By HOWARD BENEDICT

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Charles Conrad Jr., 39; Richard F. Gordon Jr., 40, and Alan L. Bean, 37, broke away from the embrace of earth's gravity at 2:09 p.m. EST as a jarring

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"The burn was perfect," mission control told the astronauts as the rocket sent them speeding across the transatlantic trail.

"Everything is tickety-boo," Commander Conrad replied, "We're on the way."

Apollo 12 had a jolting start as it thundered away from Cape Kennedy on schedule at 11:22 a.m. through a heavy rain-

storm, the worst conditions ever for a United States man-in-space launching.

Forty-five seconds into the flight there was a sudden drop-out of much of the spacecraft's electrical power. Three power-producing fuel cells and a key element of the guidance system suddenly were inoperative.

The astronauts reported there were so many abort lights they couldn't count them. Calling on years of experience as jet air-

craft pilots, they promptly pushed circuit-breakers that restored the electrical power.

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"I think we were hit by lightning," Conrad reported, saying

he saw a bright flash outside the cabin window at the moment of power drop-out.

Launch officials doubted the spacecraft or the Saturn V rocket beneath it had been struck by lightning. However, some flashes were sighted in the area of the rocket as it rose.

Before committing themselves to blast out of earth orbit, Conrad, Gordon and Bean circled the globe 1½ times in 2½ hours, checking to make certain no

other damage had been done to components as a result of the electrical failure.

With everything working fine, they fired the still-attached third stage of the Saturn V rocket and zipped out across the potentially hazardous journey in the trackless void of space.

The 5½-minute burst of power increased the spaceship's speed from 17,400 to 24,100 miles an hour, enough to escape earth's clutching gravity.

They are to orbit the moon Monday night after an 83-hour outward journey. Early Wednesday, Conrad and Bean are to ride the lunar lander they call Intrepid to a pinpoint landing in the moon's Ocean of Storms to start the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

To make certain no systems in the moon lander were damaged by the electrical problem, Conrad and Bean will crawl into

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OFF TO THE MOON through thunderclouds goes Apollo 12 as clock at left clicks down to zero. See story above. (AP Wirephoto.)

Crime Syndicate Active In Quebec—Commission

QUEBEC (CP) — The North American empire of organized crime reaches into Quebec province, says a royal commission report on organized crime, but police prefer to keep the details secret.

The three-man provincial royal commission into the administration of justice makes the observation in a 623-page report made public today.

The commission is headed by Judge Yves Provost of the Quebec City social welfare court.

It says organized crime cannot exist in Montreal "without a certain dose of police corruption," but abstains from further comment because this is a problem for the Quebec Police Commission.

The commission notes that "a few Cosa Nostra families in the eastern United States" remain interested in Montreal, where gangland rivalry has kept the murder rate high.

The royal commission proposes that Quebec move into the field of state-controlled gambling and betting operations when the federal Criminal Code is amended to permit this.

RAPS RCMP

On the subject of police cooperation, it accuses the RCMP of sometimes providing information to police in the United States that it refuses to provide to other police forces in Canada.

The commission's failure to provide a detailed picture of organized crime in Quebec was related to press documents accompanying the report.

One document says: "Organized crime exists in

Quebec on a permanent basis and it is linked to big criminal empires dominant in the entire United States."

But another document says a special police investigation team was unable to provide the commission with a detailed picture of organized crime.

The report from the com-

mittee "insists much more on the need to surround police information with absolute secrecy than on the need to inform public opinion."

Such secrecy, along with the "sensational and fragmentary nature" of news from the information media, only helps to encourage public misconceptions about organized crime, the commission says.



"Th' conservation people want garbage cans fer debris along th' Miles fer Millions route. Nothin' personal, o' course."

Still think it's safer on th' moon.

All th' civic pool needs is a wave of enthusiasm.

Drivers Facing Breath Analysis

Compulsory breath analysis of drivers suspected of drinking goes into effect Dec. 1 as a step to halt "murder on the highways and carnage on the roads," Justice Minister Turner announced in Ottawa today.

Spokesmen for police forces in Greater Victoria said they have the equipment and trained men to operate under the new law.

Its effective date means law officers have a powerful new weapon in time to meet drinking drivers in the Christmas period.

Under the Criminal Code amendments passed last June by Parliament, two new offences are created, both carrying fines of at least \$50 but not more than \$1,000 or up to six months in jail or both.

Anyone who drives or has care of a vehicle is liable to these penalties on conviction if the proportion of alcohol in his blood exceeds .08 per cent.

A similar penalty may be levied against anyone convicted of refusing to take the police-administered breath test from which blood alcohol content is calculated.

Mass U.S. Protest Gains Momentum

Main Focus On Washington

By The Associated Press

Church services, vigils and rallies today marked the course of the second Vietnam Moratorium as the Vietnam protest demonstrations headed toward a weekend climax across the United States.

Amid the protests, there were expressions of support for President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Busloads of demonstrators, many of them from colleges and universities in the northeast and midwest, headed for Washington to take part in the mass march scheduled for Saturday. A similar march will be held in San Francisco.

Generally the level of local activity was down compared with the first Moratorium Day/Oct. 15 as organizers concentrated on getting people to Washington where march sponsors expect a turnout of 250,000. There were exceptions. In Gallup, N.M., a city where no major peace demonstrations ever had been held before, 100 persons turned out for a peaceful candlelight vigil Thursday night.

They were opposed by 50 anti-Moratorium demonstrators who kept up a stream of shouted insults and then sang God Bless America. The anti-war group was quiet through the insults but joined in the singing.

Two rallies protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam drew more than 5,000 persons out into cold, windy weather in Chicago. The first at the downtown Civic Centre plaza was sponsored by the Business Executive Move for Vietnam Peace.

In New York City, 2,000 attended a rally in Times Square where pediatrician and war critic, Dr. Benjamin Spock, criticized the president as "unable to end the war."

Again and again the crowd was urged to make the trip to Washington Saturday. Entertainers who participated include Pete Seeger, Tony Randall, Mitch Miller, Shirley MacLaine, Peter, Paul and Mary and Leonard Bernstein.

At an outdoor rally in St. Louis at the Gateway Arch, Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told 3,500 persons that the conflict in Vietnam was "not worth one drop of American blood." The rally was held in freezing temperatures amid snow flurries.



SHOUTING THE NAME of a serviceman who died in Vietnam, one of a long line of marchers pauses in front of the White House in Washington.

Participants of the March Against Death each wore the name of a dead serviceman. (AP Wirephoto.)

Young, Old, Infirm March Against Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — On and on they came, the young, the old, the infirm in wheelchairs, continuing solemnly today what they started Thursday night — the "March against Death" past the White House.

"My son, Timothy Clark," a middle-aged man with tears on his cheeks called out as he strode past the gate of the presidential mansion shortly after the march started, his slain son's name on a sign

flapping against his coat. The boy was killed in the Vietnam war.

In the man's place today were thousands of newcomers, arriving hourly from points distant by chartered bus, by plane, by automobile, and on foot.

Intermittent rain during the cold night dissipated as dawn arrived but clouds continued to shroud the city as the long single-file procession — an estimated 1,000 persons an

hour — continued from the foot of Arlington National Cemetery to the foot of Capitol Hill.

CARRY PLACARDS

At the Capitol, the marchers—silent, sombre—paused to place in unpainted, plywood coffins their placards bearing the names of the Vietnam war dead and the ruined Vietnamese villages.

By 10 a.m., an estimated 16,000 persons had passed the White House, a spokesman for the New Mobilization Committee, the coalition sponsoring the march, reported.

The first day of the second moratorium of the peace movement seeking an immediate end to the Vietnam War ended quietly. The second day, prelude to what could be the biggest peace demonstration in the United States annals, began the same way as the march continued through the night.

The march, which began at dark in a tangle of commuter traffic, was all that was happening. There were no incidents. The marchers said they would continue until dawn Saturday, until the name of every U.S. soldier slain in the long war had been called to the president's house, then dropped in coffins at the foot of the Capitol grounds.

Weather Fair For Walkers

There could be some light showers but weather conditions for Saturday's Miles for Millions walkathon appear excellent.

On Page 21 today, the Times publishes details of the march and a map of the route.



JUSTICE MINISTER TURNER, trying out breathalyzer

How Many Drinks Is Too Much?

By DON VIPOND

How much can you drink and still avoid a clash with the new drinking and driving laws?

There's no simple answer. Too many variables are involved.

The magic number in the new federal legislation is .08—meaning parts of alcohol per 1,000 parts of your blood. If you go over that, you're asking for trouble if you get behind the wheel of your car.

Translating .08 to a number of drinks is impossible.

Sgt. Richard Ward, a city detective and an expert on alcohol effects on drivers, made these points today:

The weight of the drinker affects when he will reach the danger point. So does what he had to eat before he started drinking. So does how fast he drinks.

A person having three or four average drinks of liquor is likely to pass .08 and render himself liable to an impaired driving charge.

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London Project Hits Resistance

LONDON (CP) — A £2,300,000 (about \$3,980,000,000) blueprint for "tomorrow's London," to be partly financed by an unprecedented local sales tax, today appeared destined for rough weather just a day after its appearance.

Labor spokesmen in the Conservative-dominated Greater London Council, which published the imaginative document, called it a pre-election manifesto and demanded it be withdrawn from sale until "political content" had been removed from its 40,000 words.

Some senior ministers in Britain's Labor government were described as "almost outraged" at the idea of a local authority proposing the first-ever regional sales tax in the country. It would have to be approved by Parliament.

However, Gerard Vaughan, chairman of the council's strategic planning committee, that drew up the 15-year vision, described the paper as merely a "background essay" and not a policy document. It has not been before the council for endorsement.

As seen by the planners in the essay, tomorrow's London would have huge new shopping centres, easier living space, renewal of old properties, new lines of public transport and a tidier Thames River through

construction of a downstream barrier against the sea.

Land would be provided for 500,000 new dwellings and perhaps two-thirds of these would be built by the council or the individual boroughs of the area of 8,000,000 persons.

About one-third of the suggested spending would go on new roads to relieve the clutter of the big city's congested traffic.

This would include a series of "ringway" roads circling parts of the district, with access roads, that would allow through traffic to avoid adding to the jams.

The scheme takes into account the fact that the channel tunnel—if it ever gets built—will throw an added burden on London's traffic facilities.

While a basic aim is to modernize the ancient city, the essay lays emphasis on preservation of the London "villages" dating back to the Middle Ages and still keeping much of their flavor among the vast featureless masses of postwar housing and business developments.

The report suggests that many of London's colorful and traditional markets—such as Billingsgate for fish and Smithfield for meat—might have to be moved away from crowded city areas.

Village's Postman Buried

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held Thursday for Ebert Wyatt Leask, 77, Lake Cowichan's only mailman, who died in Cowichan District Hospital on Nov. 8 after a short illness.

Burial was at Mount View Cemetery near Duncan. Born in Wellington, "Shorty" Leask was a resident of Lake Cowichan for 44 years.

Although employed by E and N Railway as a railway car inspector until his retirement in 1957, he was best known as "the merchants' mailman."

After completing his round of mail delivery to business premises at the south end of town by 10 a.m., he would revisit at 3 p.m. to collect outgoing mail.

Only sickness prevented his pickup and deliveries and arrangements were made for someone to take his place. In addition to mail duties he often carried messages, delivered inter-village parcels and "watched the shop" for friends.

He is survived by two brothers, James of Duncan and Cleveland of Victoria.

Man Drowns Avoiding Questioning

QUESNEL (CP) — A 21-year-old man was missing and presumed drowned Thursday after jumping into the Fraser River following a routine car inspection by RCMP.

The man, whose name has not been released, was being questioned Wednesday at the roadside about some allegedly stolen tools when he suddenly bolted and jumped into the river.

Robber Had Excuse

VANCOUVER (CP) — Michael Balke, 36, said Thursday he held up a downtown branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Wednesday because he was broke, in debt and he wanted to be caught. He pleaded guilty in provincial court to the \$500 robbery and was remanded to Nov. 26 for sentence.

Giveaway Games Could Be Ending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three major companies told Congressional investigators Thursday they were dropping sweepstakes games under criticism for not giving away all the prizes they promise.

Spokesmen for Gulf Oil Co., Sun Oil Co. and Procter and Gamble Co. said their firms had

decided to do away with the games being investigated by a House small business subcommittee.

Another, Readers Digest Corp., said it would award all \$400,000 in prizes when it announces a forthcoming promotion. The Longines Symphonette Society, a record company, also

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U.K. DOCK MEN COME TO RESCUE

LONDON (UPI) — Fifty longshoremen took up a collection Thursday to raise money so Prince Philip will not have to give up polo.

Philip said on U.S. television this week the financial state of the royal household was so bad he might have to give up polo. George Walker, 25, established the Duke of Edinburgh Polo Fund and said, "We can show him not everybody is against him."

Sit-In Called Off At Pacific Press

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union negotiators ended a 24-hour occupation of the Pacific Press Ltd. boardroom Thursday when company representatives agreed to resume contract talks today.

Pacific Press owns the morning Province and the evening Sun. Both newspapers continued printing, though Thursday's edition of the Sun reached the street 20 minutes to a half hour behind schedule.

The 19 negotiators, representing five unions, began their sit-in at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and it ended almost exactly 24 hours later. The company made no attempt to have them evicted from the boardroom.

They spent the long night and most of Thursday playing cards, drinking coffee and reading.

The protest began after they rejected a company offer of a 66-cent-an-hour wage increase over 26 months. Contracts covering about 1,200 employees expired Oct. 31.

The five unions are the Vancouver and New Westminster Newspaper Guild and the typographical, stereotypers, printing pressmen's and mailers unions.

In a statement the company said it has offered the union a 71-cent-an-hour package over 26 months. Its previous offer was for a 60-cent increase over 28 months.

The offer includes hourly increases of 33 cents over the first 12 months and 33 cents over the following 14 months. Fringe benefit improvements accounted for another five cents an hour and would be

effective immediately a contract was signed, the statement said.

"The increases proposed by the company are estimated to cost an extra \$1,700,000," said the statement signed by D. E. Ferguson, Pacific Press employee relations manager.

The guild Thursday night approved a motion of confidence in its negotiating committee and gave it authority to call a strike vote, if such action is considered necessary. No date for a vote has been set.

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Boy's Socks Wood and nylon blends. Spandex stretch tops. Sanigard treated. M (7-8 1/2), L (9-11). Blue, Green, Navy, White, Gold. Reg. 90c. Sale Price 3 for 1.97 Boy's Wear (40)	Bruck Crepe Fabric 100% Acrilate, for day or evening wear. 44" wide, assorted colours. Dry clean only. Reg. 1.29. Sale Price, Yd. 1.19 Fabrics (30)	Washable Sports Yarn 50% wool and 50% acrylate. Choose from White, Red, Pink, Turquoise, Yellow, Brown, and Green. Reg. 1.15. Sale Price, 2 oz. skein 66c Notions (25)	Fall Cottons Easy care, perfect for sportswear. Wide assortment of modern prints. 45" wide. Reg. 2.49 Yd. Sale Price, Yd. 1.79 Fabrics (36)	Winterized Stroller Save 25%! 4 coil suspension springs, adjustable footrest, shopping basket, 7 1/2" chromed wheels with nylon bearings, rubber tires. 3-tone blue. Reg. 28.95. Sale Price, Ea. 21.73 Infants' Furnishings (29)	SAVE! Paper Towels White Velvet paper towels in White, Purple, Yellow. Pack of 2 rolls. Reg. 1.49. Sale Price, Ea. 49c Beauty and Health (6)	Save on Bubble Bath Choose from mauve or pink. Bubbles easily in all water types. Softens water. Reg. 1.49. Sale Price, Ea. 87c Health and Beauty (8)
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Diminutive Co-Ed To Unleash 15,000

Lynne Brassington, a tiny third-year English student at the University of Victoria, is going to be in charge of as many as 15,000 people Saturday.

That's why she didn't get any sleep Thursday night and is unlikely to get much tonight.

There are a lot of last-minute details when you're co-ordinating chairman of the Miles for Millions March.

"Like the trucks," she said Friday. "We were supposed to have these army trucks lined up to take the equipment to check points and to patrol the routes."

"But we found out this week there's a lot of red tape in borrowing army vehicles and it looked like we weren't going to get the trucks."

A quick call to Victoria MP David Groos in Ottawa cut through the tape, however, and four trucks manned by army personnel will be on duty.

This is the second Miles for Millions walkathon in Victoria. The first in 1967, involved 10,000 marchers and raised \$108,000, a national per-capita record contribution.

The problems that Lynn and her 300 volunteer workers face are not simple ones.

They must organize thousands who will jam registration tables set up at Mile 0 of the Trans-Canada Highway — Douglas and Dallas.

Then the marchers must be



PEARKESS
... starting gun

participating in the march but he did send a personal reply to march organizers who invited him to walk.

"This kind of personal commitment is a vital and essential ingredient of Canada's participation in the world-wide struggle against hunger, poverty and disease," he said.

Even without Pierre there will be a lot of human drama and competition taking place.

At the march headquarters Thursday an elderly man was waiting to register while two 10-year-olds filled out their forms ahead of him.

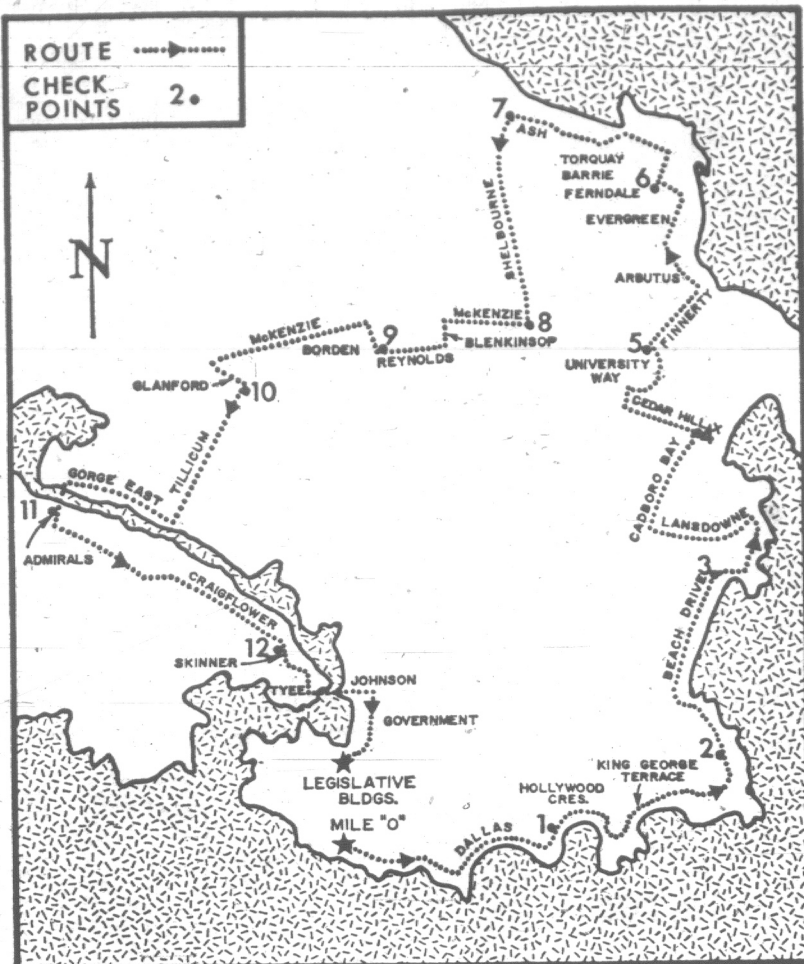
There are several physically disabled people taking part in the march. There is a competition between schools and many private wagers to be settled with blisters.

And while the marchers make their way through the checkpoints set up at two-mile intervals, Lynn and her crew will be keeping close watch to see nobody gets lost.

On Saturday those who have pre-registered may start at Cook and Dallas with the official starting gun fired by former lieutenant-governor G. R. Pearkes at 8:30 a.m.

Those who register at Mile 0 of the Trans-Canada Highway are advised to come by 7:30 a.m. Once registered they will be given credit for the half-mile between Dallas and Douglas and Dallas and Cook.

Refreshments will be available at check points and washrooms will be open. First-aid personnel will patrol the route and 11 cars equipped with short-wave radios will be in contact with the headquarters set up at the Legislative Buildings where the march will end.



25-Mile Route Weaves Through Four Municipalities

able at check points and washrooms will be open. First-aid personnel will patrol the route and 11 cars equipped with short-wave radios will be in contact with the headquarters set up at the Legislative Buildings where the march will end.

That's where Lynn will be Saturday, coping with problems that arise.

"They tell me I have to stay at the headquarters all day," she said. "But I'd much rather be out on the walk."

The target for this year's walk is \$130,000.

Of funds raised, 50 per cent will go to Victoria agencies. The remainder will be used to

aid in international development.

March organizers today decided to cancel a pep rally which was to be held tonight at Mount Douglas high school, beginning at 7.

Lynn explained that many parents had expressed concern that their children should get a full night's rest before the march.

Pool Bid Go-Ahead Ordered

Three Aldermen Fail In Delaying Attempt

Victoria council Thursday issued the order to call for tenders for a \$1.6 million swimming pool to replace the Crystal Garden.

Three aldermen, Clyde Savage, Tom Christie and Robert Baird voted against the project.

Savage said he isn't against swimming pools but feels more than one is needed.

Baird said he would like to see the whole thing referred back to committee for further study.

And Christie said he felt the pool too costly and Central Park the wrong site. He suggested Topaz Park would be a better location.

Parks administrator Herb Warren, subject to a grilling from council members, agreed that Topaz Park would be a better site.

But the rest of council, led by Mayor Hugh Stephen, came out strongly in favor of the project.

"I want to place myself on record of being in favor of this project," said Stephen. "I want there to be no doubt as to where I stand."

One of the criticisms of the Central Park site is that it is remote from public schools.

Ald. Cecil Parrott noted that the Central site is within a few blocks of George Jay, S. J. Willis, Blanshard and Victoria High schools.

"In this location it will be readily available to at least four major schools and it isn't too far from others," he said.

"GET ON WITH IT"
Ald. Harold Olafson chided fellow council members for "coming through with objections at this late date."

He noted the swimming pool committee had been meeting for more than a year and the site had been public knowledge for almost as long.

Ald. Ian Stewart warned council not to lean too heavily on apparent promises by the provincial government to clear the way in 1970 for municipalities and school boards to build swimming pools as joint projects.

He said a check with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell indicated that legislation changes would merely clear the way for joint council-board participation in building projects. They would not specifically deal with pool construction.

Bids on the pool are expected to be back in city hall within three weeks.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cansell working Estevan Point, Estevan working Carmanah, Douglas working Royal Roads and Esquimalt, due in port this evening; Racer in Sandheads patrol area, Ready at Yarrow, Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY
Qu'Appelle, St. Croix and Sisseton at sea, returning Dec. 17; Chaudier, Laymore, Mackenzie, Endeavour, Yukon, Columbia, Rainbow, Cowichan, Miramichi, Galtsois, Port de la Reine, Port de la Reine and Orille in port.

SEISMIC TEST BAN SUPPORTED

Victoria city council Thursday solidly supported a Nanaimo bid to halt seismic testing for oil in the Gulf of Georgia.

The move came as a total rejection of a recommendation from the city's finance committee that the Nanaimo move not be supported.

Ald. Robert Baird, chairman of the finance committee made a last-minute stand in an attempt to drum up support for his point of view but could only find backing from Ald. Tom Christie.

'RIDICULOUS'

Baird repeated his statement that he had great confidence in the provincial government and felt that they would protect the people from any actual oil drilling. He added that to vote to stop the testing showed lack of confidence in the government.

Ald. Ian Stewart termed the arguments "ridiculous."

"What we are doing here is telling the government how we feel," he said. "We are not issuing a non-confidence motion."

"To try and place this issue in political terms is ridiculous. This government has shown that it can react quickly to public opinion when it is expressed."

'THEY'LL DRILL'

Ald. Lily Wilson, lone dissenter when the finance committee voted against supporting the seismic test ban last week, said it was silly to assume that if Gulf Oil found what they were looking for they wouldn't drill.

Mayor Hugh Stephen agreed.

Ald. Harold Olafson passed the terse comment that a corporation as large as Gulf doesn't look for oil for fun.

Ald. Percy Frampton, who supported Baird at the committee level, said he too had confidence in the government, but he abstained from voting in council.

The final vote was 7-2 in supporting the call for a test ban.

SHORTAGE CALLED DESPERATE

2,707 Wait for Hospital Beds

The hospital bed shortage in Greater Victoria has reached the desperate stage.

There are 2,707 persons waiting to get into either Royal Jubilee or St. Joseph's hospitals.

Four freewheeling and frank panelists confirmed the situation and sought a cure at a Community Planning Association meeting Thursday.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee administrator and panelist, said 25 per cent of patients admitted needed treatment within two weeks or their condition could deteriorate.

"We're not getting them in for six or eight weeks. That is too long."

He said patients on the waiting list who need medical aid but who could live with their infirmity were waiting 12 to 15 months.

"That is ridiculous," he said.

At Jubilee there should be a 10 per cent reserve of beds available for emergencies.

Pickles said Jubilee is operating at 93 per cent

occupancy and has peaked to 100 per cent. The psychiatric treatment centre has reached 104 per cent occupancy.

"We do have a very significant problem. The waiting lists are getting longer. The reason—the dollars have not been made available to supply beds."

The other panelists then attempted to determine why there were not enough hospital beds.

POLITICIANS SLAMMED

Times reporter Jim Hume pointed to the small crowd, about 20, in attendance.

"There's your reason. Nobody really gives a damn," Hume ripped into politicians and the public for their apathy and for the lack of information on the situation.

"A few months from now the public is going to be asked to endorse a referendum for acute care beds which could amount to \$45 million."

"In 1965 a hospital referendum was defeated because the politicians lost sight of the

basic fact of the need for hospital beds."

Hume said unless the regional hospital board explains fully the need for the beds and the problems involved, the people will turn down the referendum.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen rose from the audience during the question and answer period, objecting to Hume's statement that the

HOUSING CHIEF TO TALK HERE

The federal minister responsible for housing, Robert K. Andras, will be the guest speaker when the Victoria Real Estate Board holds a luncheon meeting Nov. 24 at 12:15 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

The minister will discuss NHA and conventional mortgage funds, housing construction and low-cost subsidized housing schemes.

hospital board was not providing enough information.

"As chairman of the board I can tell you the problems are not solved by a few swift jabs on a typewriter," he said.

"These are complex problems and the public will give little time to sophisticated discussions on bed sitting, for example."

He said of the varying viewpoints of advisory board members were discussed in public, people would become confused.

NO ONE BLAMELESS

Panelist North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming said no one was blameless in the bed shortage situation.

"Doctors speak of lack of beds but offer no solutions, hospital boards say give us the money and you, the people, refuse to do so."

Cumming said the only solution was to cut away part of the red tape jungle that strangles action.

"After the 150-bed addition to Gorge Road hospital was

approved it took 12 letters between the hospital board and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to get us as far as the working drawings."

Panelist Dr. Scott Wallace, Oak Bay Social Credit MLA, said the BCHIS is typical of the civil service.

"Everybody is afraid to move until instructions come from above."

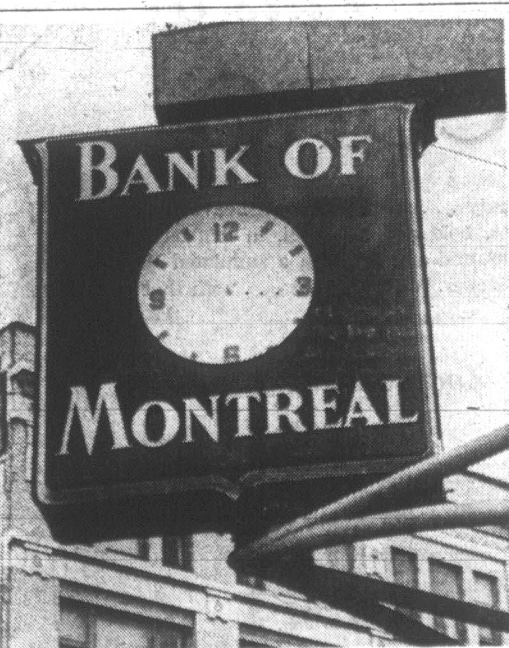
Wallace said his prime reason for entering provincial politics was his frustration at the delays in providing hospital beds.

"There are a lot of things that I could say," he said, adding that he was in a difficult position as a member of a political party.

"Certainly the actions of the provincial government in the provision of hospital beds is open to question."

"I cannot accept the delays," he said. "And I realize there is no more complex problem for any public authority today than that of supplying hospital beds."

Teachers Show Optimism Pay Talks Will Work Out



SUSPICIONS of those who have always felt that time is of no consequence in Victoria are confirmed by this timepiece at Yates and Douglas. Perhaps in this age of increased money lending, bank managers have found a new approach in time payments. (Irving Strickland photo.)

At least one side was optimistic that settlement of Greater Victoria school district teacher-trustee salary negotiations will come before midnight tonight as representatives met for a final session today.

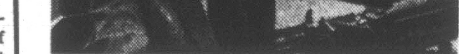
While no Vancouver Island district has reached agreement on teacher salary scales for 1970 by today, settlements are reported in at least two Interior districts.

Districts which do not negotiate an agreement by midnight must go to arbitration.

"I don't think, unless there's some roadblock, that we'll have to go to arbitration," said Colin Glover, spokesman for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and a teacher at Reynolds junior secondary.

Glover was to meet board representative trustee George Curran and board negotiator E. E. Pearlman during the afternoon, and discussions would continue until a settlement is reached.

Outcome of negotiations in the Greater Victoria district will directly affect results in the Sooke, Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands districts because negotiators there in the past have adopted pay scales roughly equivalent to those of the larger district.



WHEN THE FEDERAL tax reform program was unveiled last week, I took an overhasty glance at the first announcement on the wires, and went away laughing and chuckling. Here, taxwise, was something mighty like the millennium.

But now, I'm beginning to wonder. How is the employed, home-owning, middle class Canadian going to fare in the new deal?

The upshot of these speculations is a suspicion that whoever else stands to benefit, he may find himself up that same old creek.

If he (read it she if of that gender) happens to be single and pulling down over \$3800 per year, the benefit arising from a \$400 exemption increase may fail to come within a country mile of the sum exacted from him under a revised tax schedule.

The married man who has worked effectively for many years to achieve an annual gross of over \$9,000 may well find himself in the same boat,



Arthur Mayse ...

despite a husband-wife exemption upping by \$800.

There is also the matter of capital gains tax as it may apply to profits made on the sale of house and lot by individual property-owners. It remains to be learned how deep a bite Canada's mobile middle-class population can expect in that area.

Will the family that moves with the job from city X be left with a house stake sufficient to by a comparable residential property in city Y?

These are matters that need clarification, which I hope Ottawa will lose no time in providing.

From where I sit, the proposed tax reform now looks uncommonly like a pair of vise-grip pliers, adjusted so that they will crunch down hard on the home-owning Canadian who is neither rich nor poor.

I'm all for giving the low-income family a better break. I don't hold with punitive taxation of business, either.

But any government attempt to strike a balance by once again socking the group in the middle is bound to harm this country.

I hope Ottawa will remain keenly aware of that fact.

WHEN THE MILES FOR Million marchers step out on Saturday morning, their ranks will include some highly placed local talent.

They also go with the blessing of Prime Minister Trudeau, from whom the march organizers have received an approving letter.

The two Hughes—Mayor Stephen of Victoria and Mayor Curtis of Saanich—will be matching strides. I'm told that University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge, well-sponsored, will be one of the Uvic walkers to tackle the 25-miler.

Mayor Bryant of Esquimalt had also hoped to go the distance, but is prevented by an earlier commitment. He's to cut a ribbon at the opening of a new drive-in hamburger

heaven in his municipality. The ribbon will be gussied up with \$50 in bills, and his worship is under instructions to turn these over to his favorite charity.

That, at the moment, happens to be Miles for Millions, which will receive 'em to help swell the Saturday take.

Meanwhile, any number of challenges are being traded between schools and individuals.

Note to any anxious parents who insist on tagging along the route by car:

The child who breathes those exhaust fumes may be your own.

'HELP ONE ANOTHER', whoever and wherever you are, I'm well aware that you sought no thanks for your kind and thoughtful act. Just the same, be advised that Mrs. Larry Longton of 350 Douglas Street sends you her gratitude.

When Mrs. Longton boarded a bus about a week ago, she

held a wrapped package. It carried an address, but the lady of our account hadn't yet got around to putting stamps and return address on it.

Anyway, occupied as she was with pleasant thoughts and the passing scene, she discovered when she alighted that she had left her parcel behind.

As a later check revealed, it hadn't been turned in to the Hydro people, either.

Time passed. Then, when Mrs. Longton had given up hope of recovering the lost parcel, she received a letter from the party in Saskatoon to whom she had meant to mail it.

Her gift had been received safe, sound, and plastered with the necessary stamps. It carried this notation on the wrapping: "Found in Beacon Hill bus. Mailed by courtesy 'Help One Another'."

That's it, and off now with my love to share a dish of daughter-cooked chili. I hope she made it fiery, bless her!

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Lightning Lift-Off to Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—The Apollo 12 astronauts were launched through rain and lightning today, saw their ship momentarily lose electrical power and then fired themselves out of earth orbit toward the moon.

rocket blast shot them out of earth orbit toward man's second attempt to land on the moon. "The burn was perfect," mission control told the astronauts as the rocket sent them speeding across the transatlantic trail. "Everything is tickety-boo," Commander Conrad replied. "We're on the way."

Forty-five seconds into the flight there was a sudden drop-out of much of the spacecraft's electrical power. Three power-producing fuel cells and a key element of the guidance system suddenly were inoperative. The astronauts reported there were so many abort lights they couldn't count them. Calling on years of experience as jet air-

craft pilots, they promptly pushed circuit-breakers that restored the electrical power.

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"I think we were hit by lightning," Conrad reported, saying

he saw a bright flash outside the cabin window at the moment of power drop-out.

Launch officials doubted the spacecraft or the Saturn V rocket beneath it had been struck by lightning. However, some flashes were sighted in the area of the rocket as it rose.

Before committing themselves to blast out of earth orbit, Conrad, Gordon and Bean circled the globe 1½ times in 2½ hours, checking to make certain no

other damage had been done to components as a result of the electrical failure.

With everything working fine, they fired the still-attached third stage of the Saturn V rocket and zipped out across the potentially hazardous journey in the trackless void of space.

The 5½-minute burst of power increased the spaceship's speed from 17,400 to 24,100 miles an hour, enough to escape earth's clutching gravity.

They are to orbit the moon, Monday night after an 83-hour outward journey. Early Wednesday, Conrad and Bean are to ride the lunar lander they call Intrepid to a pinpoint landing in the moon's Ocean of Storms to start the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

To make certain no systems in the moon lander were damaged by the electrical problem, Conrad and Bean will crawl into

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OFF TO THE MOON through thunderclouds goes Apollo 12 as clock at left clicks down to zero. See story above. (AP Wirephoto.)

Vigils, Rallies Mount For Second Protest

Main Focus On Washington

By The Associated Press

Church services, vigils and rallies today marked the course of the second Vietnam Moratorium as the Vietnam protest demonstrations headed toward a weekend climax across the United States.

Amid the protests, there were expressions of support for President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Busloads of demonstrators, many of them from colleges and universities in the northeast and midwest, headed for Washington to take part in the mass march scheduled for Saturday. A similar march will be held in San Francisco.

Generally the level of local activity was down compared with the first Moratorium Day Oct. 15 as organizers concentrated on getting people to Washington where march sponsors expect a turnout of 250,000. There were exceptions. In Gallup, N.M., a city where no major peace demonstrations ever had been held before, 100 persons turned out for a peaceful candlelight vigil Thursday night.

They were opposed by 50 anti-Moratorium demonstrators who kept up a stream of shouted insults and then sang God Bless America. The anti-war group was quiet through the insults but joined in the singing.

Two rallies protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam drew more than 5,000 persons out into cold, windy weather in Chicago. The first at the downtown Civic Centre plaza was sponsored by the Business Executive Move for Vietnam Peace.

In New York City, 2,000 attended a rally in Times Square where pediatrician and war critic, Dr. Benjamin Spock, criticized the president as "unable to end the war."

Again and again the crowd was urged to make the trip to Washington Saturday. Entertainers who participated include Pete Seeger, Tony Randall, Mitch Miller, Shirley MacLaine, Peter, Paul and Mary and Leonard Bernstein.

At an outdoor rally in St. Louis at the Gateway Arch, Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., told 3,500 persons that the conflict in Vietnam was "not worth one drop of American blood." The rally was held in freezing temperatures amid snow flurries.



SHOUTING THE NAME of a serviceman who died in Vietnam, one of a long line of marchers pauses in front of the White House in Washington.

Participants of the March Against Death each wore the name of a dead serviceman. (AP Wirephoto.)

Young, Old, Infirm March Against Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — On and on they came, the young, the old, the infirm in wheelchairs, continuing solemnly today what they started Thursday night — the "March Against Death" past the White House.

"My son, Timothy Clark," a middle-aged man with tears on his cheeks called out as he strode past the gate of the presidential mansion, shortly after the march started, his slain son's name on a sign flapping against his coat. The boy was killed in the Vietnam war.

In the man's place today were thousands of newcomers, arriving hourly from points distant by chartered bus, by plane, by automobile, and on foot.

Intermittent rain during the cold night dissipated as dawn arrived but clouds continued to shroud the city as the long single-file procession — an estimated, 1,000 persons an

hour — continued from the foot of Arlington National Cemetery to the foot of Capitol Hill.

CARRY PLACARDS

At the Capitol, the marchers — silent, sombre — paused to place in unpainted, plywood coffins their placards bearing the names of the Vietnam war dead and the ruined Vietnamese villages.

By 10 a.m., an estimated 16,000 persons had passed the White House, a spokesman for the New Mobilization Committee, the coalition sponsoring the march, reported.

The first day of the second moratorium of the peace movement seeking an immediate end to the Vietnam War ended quietly. The second day, prelude to what could be the biggest peace demonstration in the United States annals, began the same way as the march continued through the night.

The march, which began at dark in a tangle of commuter traffic, was all that was happening. There were no incidents. The marchers said they would continue until dawn Saturday, until the name of every U.S. soldier slain in the long war had been called to the president's house, then dropped in coffins at the foot of the Capitol grounds.

Weather Fair For Walkers

There could be some light showers but weather conditions for Saturday's Miles for Millions walkathon appear good.

On Page 21 today, the Times publishes details of the march and a map of the route.

Crime Syndicate Active In Quebec—Commission

QUEBEC (CP) — The North American empire of organized crime reaches into Quebec province, says a royal commission report on organized crime, but police prefer to keep the details secret.

The three-man provincial royal commission into the administration of justice makes the observation in a 623-page report made public today.

The commission is headed by Judge Yves Prevost of the Quebec City social welfare court.

It says organized crime cannot exist in Montreal "without a certain dose of police corruption," but abstains from further comment because this is a problem for the Quebec Police Commission.

The commission notes that "a few Cosa Nostra families in the eastern United States" remain interested in Montreal, where gangland rivalry has kept the murder rate high.

The royal commission proposes that Quebec move into the field of state-controlled gambling and betting operations when the federal Criminal Code is amended to permit this.

RAPS RCMP

On the subject of police co-operation, it accuses the RCMP of sometimes providing information to police in the United States that it refuses to provide to other police forces in Canada.

The commission's failure to provide a detailed picture of organized crime in Quebec was related to press documents accompanying the report.

One document says: "Organized crime exists in

Quebec on a permanent basis and it is linked to big criminal empires dominant in the entire United States."

But another document says a special police investigation team was unable to provide the commission with a detailed picture of organized crime.

The report from the com-

mittee "insists much more on the need to surround police information with absolute secrecy than on the need to inform public opinion."

Such secrecy, along with the "sensational and fragmentary nature" of news from the information media, only helps to encourage public misconceptions about organized crime, the commission says.



Th' conservation people want garbage cans fer debris along th' Miles fer Millions route. Nothin' personal, o' course.

Still think it's safer on th' moon.
All th' civic pool needs is a wave of enthusiasm.

Drivers Facing Breath Analysis

Compulsory breath analysis of drivers suspected of drinking goes into effect Dec. 1 as a step to halt "murder on the highways and carnage on the roads," Justice Minister Turner announced in Ottawa today.

Spokesmen for police forces in Greater Victoria said they have the equipment and trained men to operate under the new law.

Its effective date means law officers have a powerful new weapon in time to meet drinking drivers in the Christmas period.

Under the Criminal Code amendments passed last June by Parliament, two new offences are created, both carrying fines of at least \$50 but not more than \$1,000 or up to six months in jail or both.

Anyone who drives or has care of a vehicle is liable to these penalties on conviction if the proportion of alcohol in his blood exceeds .08 per cent.

A similar penalty may be levied against anyone convicted of refusing to take the police-administered breath test from which blood alcohol content is calculated.



JUSTICE MINISTER TURNER ... trying out breathalyzer

How Much Liquor Is Too Much?

By DON VIPOND

How much can you drink and still avoid a clash with the new drinking and driving laws?

There's no simple answer. Too many variables are involved.

The magic number in the new federal legislation is .08—meaning parts of alcohol per 1,000 parts of your blood. If you go over that, you're asking for trouble if you get behind the wheel of your car.

Translating .08 to a number of drinks is impossible.

Sgt. Richard Ward, a city detective and an expert on alcohol effects on drivers, made these points today:

The weight of the drinker affects when he will reach the danger point. So does what he had to eat before he started drinking. So does how fast he drinks.

A person having three or four average drinks of liquor is likely to pass .08 and render himself liable to an impaired driving charge.

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